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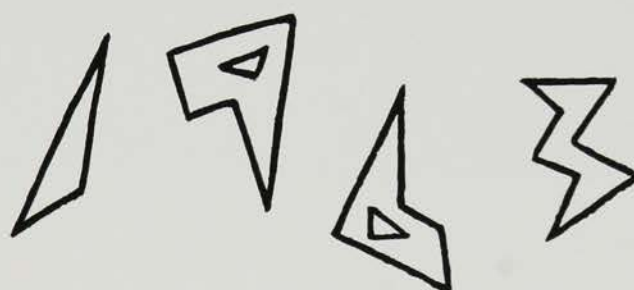
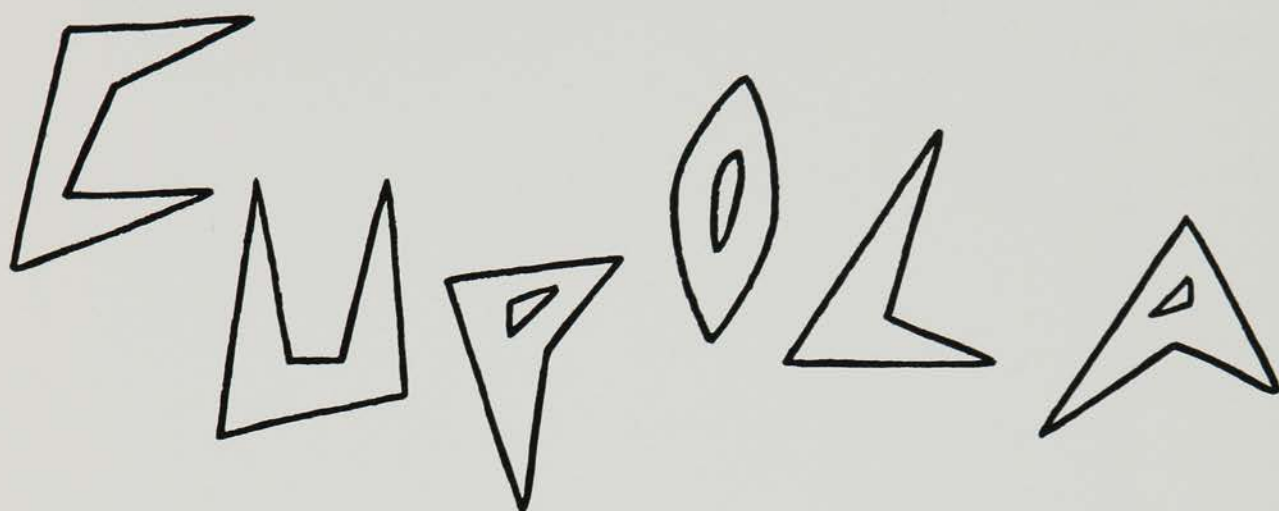
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"What one knows is, in youth, of little moment; they know enough who know how to learn."

Henry Brooks Adams



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DEDICATION



Mr. Peter Dunlap Pelham

This year marked the beginning of a new administration at Mount Vernon. In the fall of 1962 Mr. Peter Dunlap Pelham came to fill the office of president.

Mr. Pelham has had a sound background to prepare him for his present work. When he had completed four years at the Kent School, he attended Williams College in Massachusetts. After his graduation from college he went on to earn his Master's Degree at Harvard University. He has had experience as an assistant to the dean of admissions at Williams College. Presently he is finishing his work for the Doctor's Degree at the University of Virginia.

There are many problems which confront a new president during his first year at a school, and it is difficult to work out the solutions to the satisfaction of both the faculty and the students. Yet, despite these difficulties and responsibilities, Mr. Pelham always finds time to listen to the requests

and problems of the girls. Who could forget his cheerful "hello", his friendly advice, the parties he gave for us, and his support of, and participation in, the many school activities?

The Pelham family, too, has become a part of school life. This includes Mrs. Pelham, Melissa, and Peter, Jr. By opening their home to the school, they have made the students feel more strongly than ever that Mount Vernon is not only a place of learning but also their home.

Already his diplomacy in handling the girls has won him their complete respect and admiration. His presence has infused fresh vigor into the life and outlook of the school, and he has brought a promise of new ideas to be added to our many old traditions.

We feel truly fortunate to have Mr. Pelham as our president and we take pride in dedicating this yearbook to him in honor of his first year at Mount Vernon.

Message to the Class of 1963

Nearly a century has passed since Mrs. Somers first accepted pupils into her home on F Street. She regarded Mount Vernon as "a place where young girls should continually be inspired and aided to grow towards a noble, helpful, gracious, Christian womanhood". Simultaneously, she believed that education required "an earnest appetite for the noblest things in nature, in art, in books, in friendship and in character".

Your years at Mount Vernon have been full ones. At times, you have been genuinely enthusiastic in your pursuit of knowledge; upon occasion, you have been discouraged and have doubted the validity of a disciplined approach to learning. You have experienced the joy which comes with perception and understanding, whether it was in your academic work or in your contact with other human beings; you have also felt the isolation and loneliness which can accompany an outward expression of one's convictions. Above all, you have

been given the opportunity to learn and to experience the process of learning.

In leaving Mount Vernon, I would have you remember three things: that an understanding of ignorance is a prerequisite for wisdom; that the spirit of individuality is sacred but not separate from the greater spirit of mankind; and that those who possess "an earnest appetite"—for life, for work, for learning—will never be satisfied with the mediocre. In reflecting on these three, remember also your *alma mater's* well chosen motto: "She conquers all things who conquers herself".

You will always occupy a special place in the lives of the Pelhams, for your graduation marks the end of our Freshman year. We wish you Godspeed and *bonne chance*.

Peter D. Pelham

Mr. Peter D. Pelham



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 13—Day Student Picnic
- 18—Registration Day
- 21—Tour of Washington
Old-Girl-New-Girl Party
- 22—Trip to Mount Vernon, Virginia
- 28—A. A. Picnic

OCTOBER

- 16—Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test
- 18-20—Yearbook Conference at Columbia
University
- 25—Underclassmen Elections
Honors Assembly
- 27—Hallowe'en Dance
- 30—Alumnae Council Arrives
- 31—Student Program for Alumnae Council

NOVEMBER

- 1—Founder's Day
Installation of Mr. Pelham as President
Alumnae Council Leaves
- 2—Junior-Senior Party
- 16—Movie—"Gigi"
- 20-25—Thanksgiving Recess

DECEMBER

- 1—Scholastic Aptitude Test and Writing
Sample for Seniors
- 2—Washington Area Religious Conference
- 7—Junior Class Fashion Show
- 15—Christmas Dance
- 17—Optima Christmas Party
- 18—Christmas Dinner and Program
- 19—Christmas Vacation Begins

JANUARY

- 6—Christmas Vacation Ends
- 12—College Board Achievement Tests for
Seniors
- 18-23—Semester Examinations
- 23-27—Weekend at The Homestead
- 25—End of First Semester
- 28—Beginning of Second Semester

FEBRUARY

- 15-16—Religious Conference at Buck Hill
Falls
- 16—Valentine Dance
- 25-28—Posture Week

MARCH

- 2—Scholastic Aptitude Test for Juniors
- 5—National Merit Scholarship Qualifying
Test
- 7—Sophomore Class Bazaar
- 20—Spring Vacation Begins

APRIL

- 2—Spring Vacation Ends
- 12—Good Friday—No classes
- 20—Glee Club Concert with Valley Forge
Military Academy
- 26—Fathers' Day
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"—
presented by Prep Players

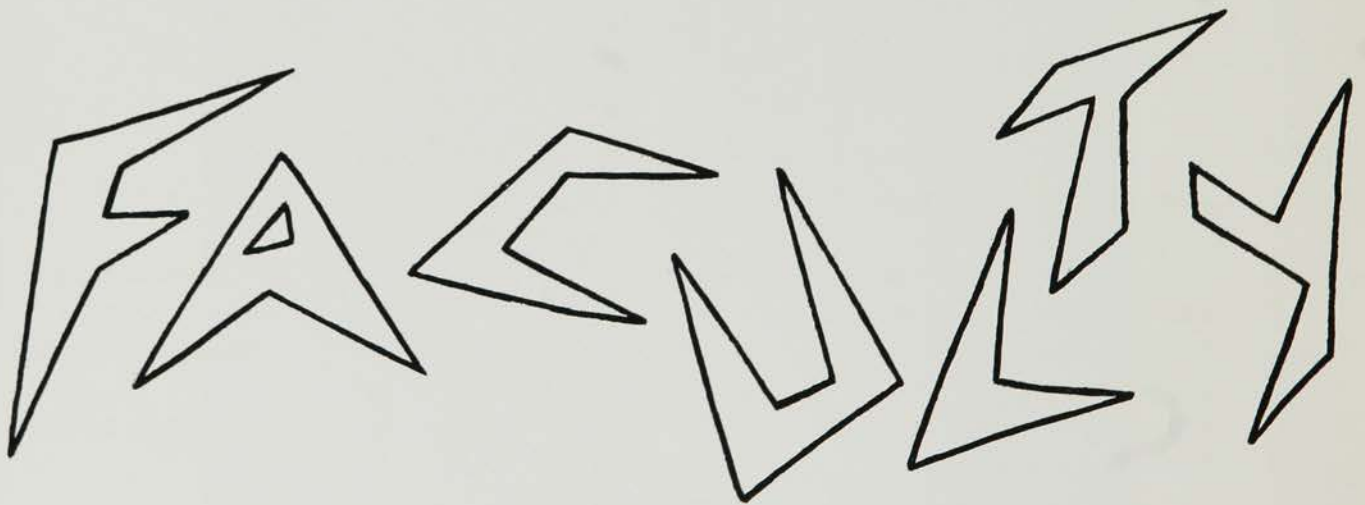
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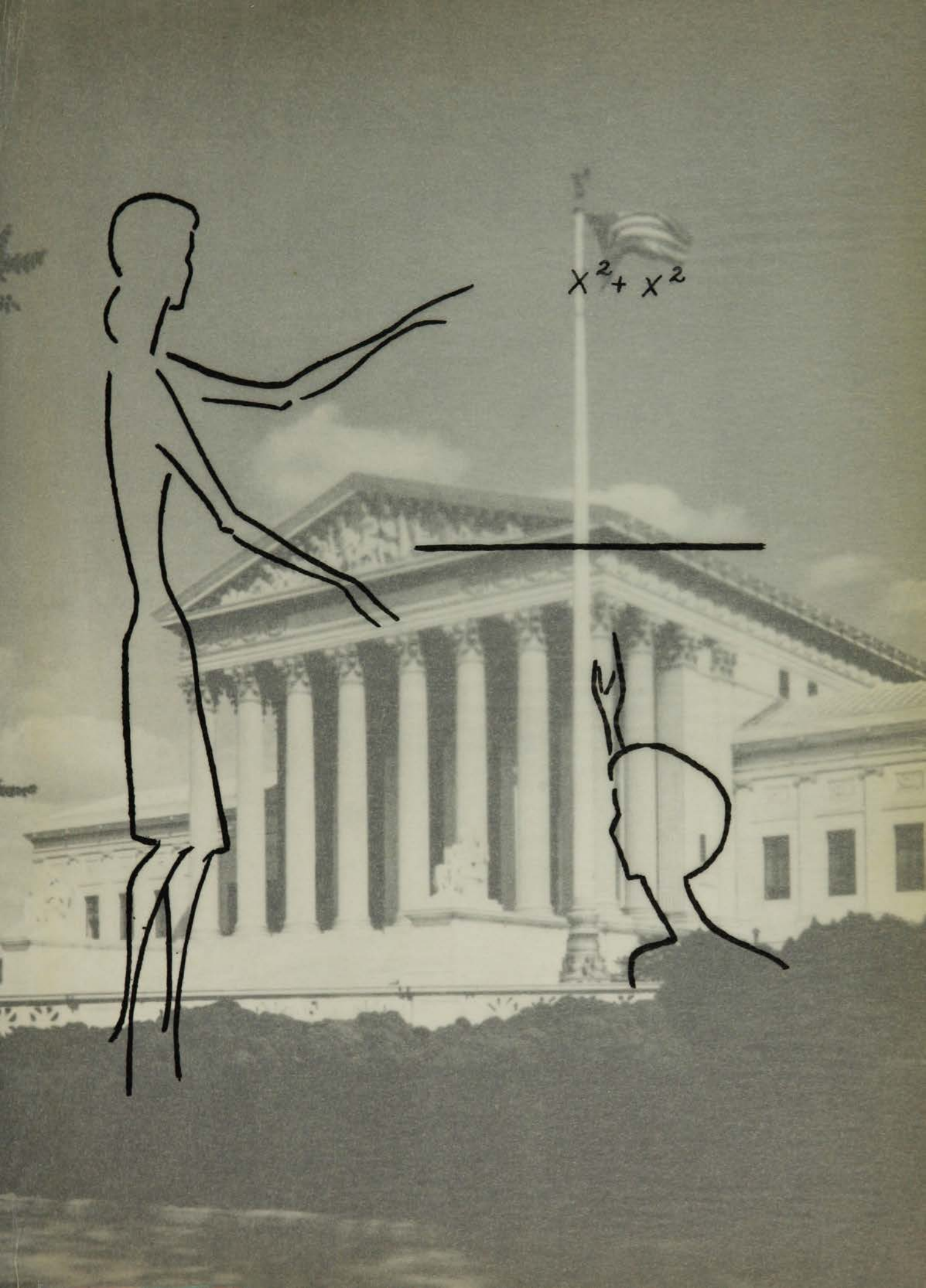
- 3-16—Elections
- 9—Freshman Class Slave Sale
- 10—Junior-Senior Banquet
- 11—"Marriage of Figaro" presented by
voice students of Mme. Brodenova
- 13-16—Advanced Placement Examinations
- 17—A. A. Banquet
- 18—College Board Achievements for Juniors
- 24—Senior Chapel
- 24-29—Final Examinations

JUNE

- 1—Alumnae Meeting
Commencement Dance
- 2—Baccalaureate Service
Class Night
- 3—Commencement

To guide through knowledge, wisdom, strength.

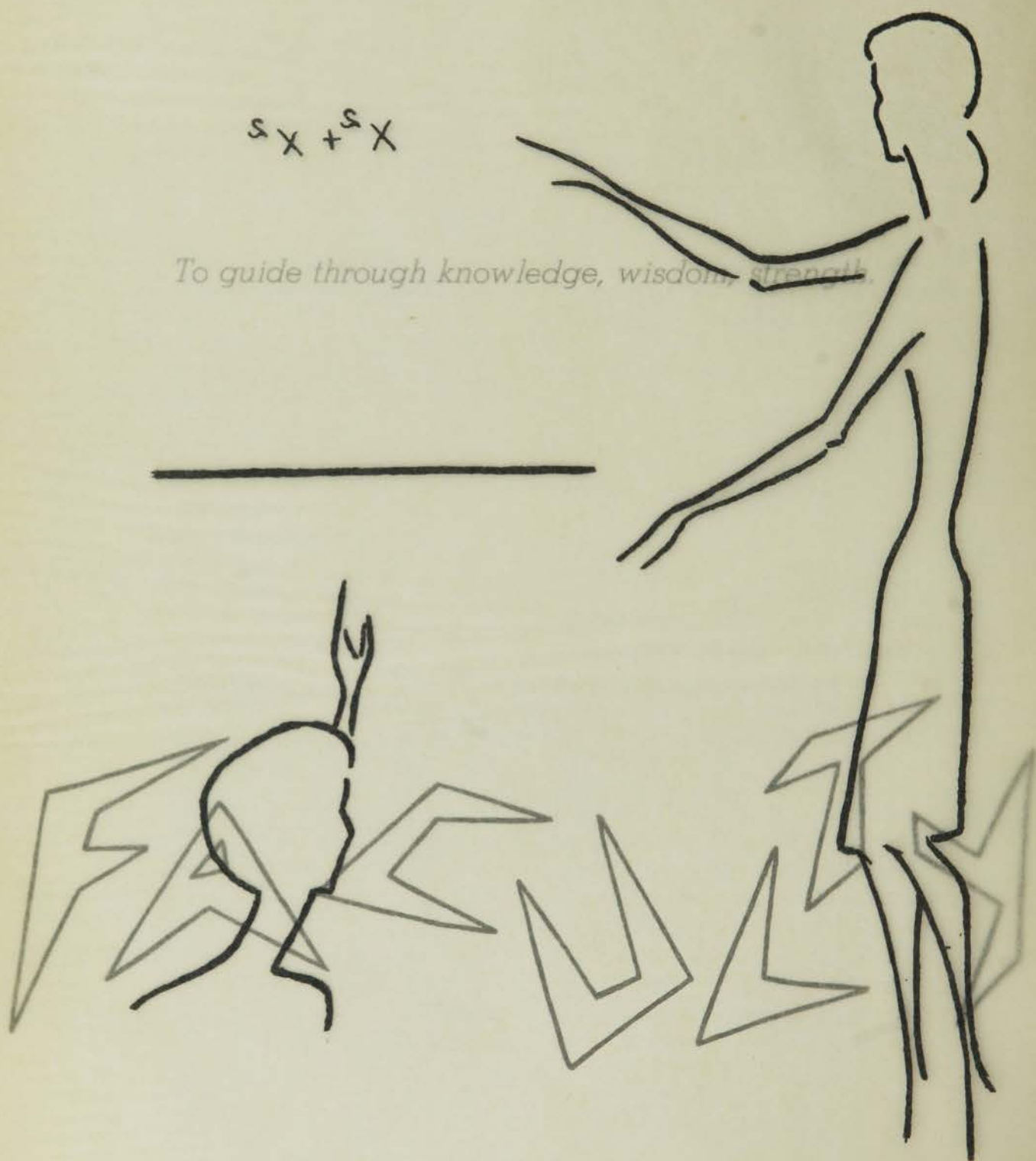




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Miss Marjorie Frye Gutheim

IN APPRECIATION

For eighteen years Mount Vernon has known the strength and support of a certain person. This person is Miss Marjorie Frye Gutheim. She has been a mainstay to the life of the school, for into her care fall the million little problems which arise from day to day; and sometimes the problems are not so small. Then it is that we have felt most the need of that help and guidance which has never failed us.

It was in 1945 that she came to Mount Vernon as a history teacher. For four years she continued to work in this capacity and then left us for one year to complete her studies for the Doctor's Degree at Columbia University. She returned in 1950 and later became the Director of Studies and assisted Mrs. Lloyd with the administration of the school. This year the load of responsibility has been shifted more heavily than ever onto her, for she now holds the position of Dean of the Seminary.

Miss Gutheim, however, does not limit herself to the tasks with which she must cope as Dean. As the head of Optima she embodies the ideals set forth by this society and inspires the girls to strive both for good citizenship and sound achievement in their academic work. She is also an excellent teacher and has fortunately been able to find time to set aside one period a day to teach the history section of the American Civilization class.

Yet busy as she is there is always time for understanding. Through example and guidance she has taught us the value of self-respect and responsibility, and she has given us a foundation of principles which will last us throughout our lives.

It is difficult to express in words the thanks we feel for the warmth, good humor, and personal friendship that she has given so freely.



Left to right: Mrs. Saporito, Mrs. Lampert, Mrs. Brodine, Mrs. Baer, Mme. Curry, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Massey. *Absent:* Mrs. Shroyer, Mrs. Peaslee, Mme. Brodenova.



Left to right: Mrs. Shapiro, Señorita Carroll, Mrs. Fellowes, Mrs. Lowry, Mrs. Maurer, Mrs. Ulrey. *Absent:* Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. Laufman, Mrs. Legters, Miss Osgood, Mrs. Browne.



Left to right: Mrs. Cleland, Mr. Townsend, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. Frick.



Miss Gutheim



Left to right: Mrs. Gregg, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Peirce, Mlle. Bounous.



Left to right: Mrs. Heflin, Miss Brierley, Dr. Edwards.

FACULTY

They are there when classes begin at 8:50 in the morning. We are with them for six periods a day, five days a week. They take part in the school routine and share it with us. On the surface the work of a teacher seems obvious; but this is not so. There is much more than just the cut and dried knowledge of a textbook to be shared between a teacher and her students. Through them the print in books comes alive and takes on a new and fascinating meaning. A touch of humor, an interesting story, a thorough explanation, these are the small personal things they give us to make a subject understandable and enjoyable.

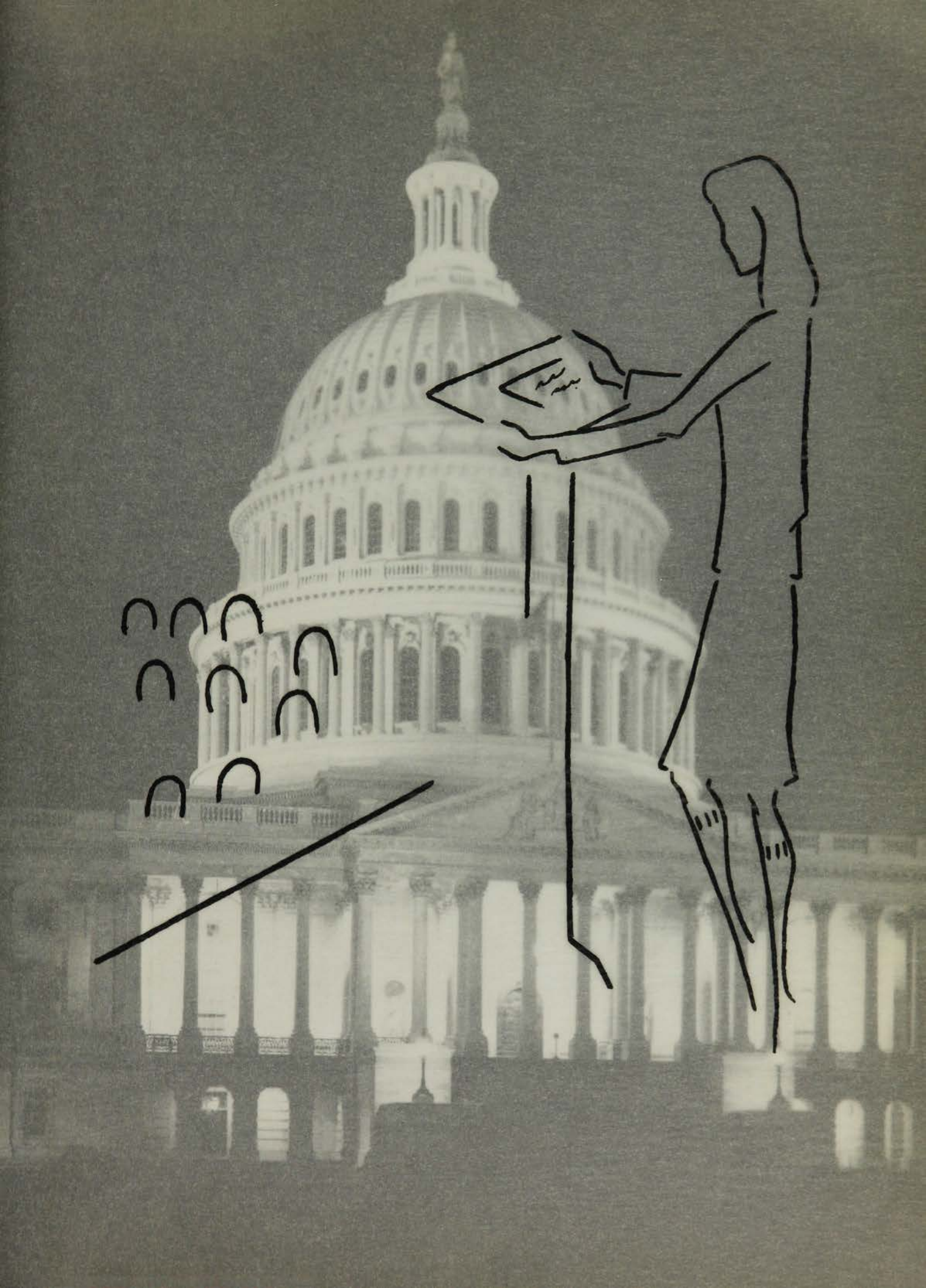
The teachers in the English department give the students a better understanding of literature and also encourage them to develop their own creative ability. In History, courses in Ancient, Modern European, English, and American History are offered. The juggling of numbers and signs is taught in the Mathematics department, and in Science, an increasingly important subject, the

student is presented with the stimulating problems of biology and chemistry. French, Spanish, and Latin are offered as languages and the students are given a rare opportunity to learn the modern languages with the help of a language laboratory. Art, too, is an important subject at Mount Vernon, and here we are taught the appreciation of beauty and the joy of creation. Each course gives us something different. We acquire knowledge of music, world affairs, religion, and many other interesting subjects from those who are intimately acquainted with every phase of the field in which they are teaching.

The job of the teachers, however, does not end in the classroom. As advisors, they are ready with help in any personal problems which may arise. Through warm understanding and far-reaching knowledge each one has given us another block for the foundation on which we shall build our future.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

To those who govern belongs the art of responsibility.





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Standing, left to right: Tempe Grant, Mrs. Lowry, advisor, Marianne McAllister, Delle Norman, Lindy Knapp, vice-president, Cindy Collins, president. Second row, sitting: Betty Ayers, Mary Griffith, secretary-treasurer, Betsy Henderson. First row, sitting: Lise Grant, Anne Morton, Carol Baker, Tina Boynton, Jane Withers.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council plays a vital part at Mount Vernon. It serves to remind us to obey the rules, and when these are broken, it decides the necessary penalty. With the help of a successful honor system it insures the smooth running of the school life.

Several times during the year this organization has meetings which are open to the entire student body. At these meetings any situations which have arisen can be discussed by everyone, and the problems faced in running a school can be fully appreciated by everyone. The Council is open to suggestions at this time and it has been happy to discover that many students are interested and willing to give their opinions on how to make the student government even more effective. This has led to greater cooperation between the students and their school officers.

The Student Council is composed of the president of the Student Body, the presidents and vice-presidents of every class, the House Council and

Day Student presidents, the president of Optima, and a secretary-treasurer. Cindy has been an excellent president this year. Through her leadership the Council has been able to make a success of the difficult tasks which fall to it. Mrs. Lowry, who acts as advisor, has helped throughout the year with her good judgment and ready advice.

Our Student Council is a member of an interschool council which is composed of members from the governing bodies of various private schools in the area. The members of this council meet and compare the different ways in which problems are handled at their respective schools. Early in the year this interschool council sponsored a mixer for seniors with the idea of giving students at different schools an opportunity to meet each other.

A new year with a new President has made the need of a strong Student Council greater than ever. We have been fortunate in having such a council and are proud of the excellent job it has done.

HOUSE COUNCIL

The boarders are governed by a council consisting of a president, secretary, and proctors who are selected from the boarders themselves. The president, who must be a senior, is elected at the end of her junior year to serve with the advisor, Mrs. Cleland, as the presiding officer over all house meetings. The proctors are elected every term to see that house rules are followed on their particular halls. Their influence on others, their citizenship record, and reliability are all factors in choosing the girl who is to undertake the responsibilities of a proctor.

When necessary, the entire House Council meets to decide upon the action to be taken against

those who have broken the House Rules. At other times during the year all the boarders meet with Mrs. Cleland and the president of House Council in house meetings. The purpose of these is to discuss any recent changes in the handbook and also to determine how everyone can better comply with the old rules.

Besides being a student governing body, House Council is responsible for organizing the annual Christmas party for the boarders. In the spring it gives an End-of-the-Year party, also.

House Council is an important part of the life of the boarders. Through it the girls are able to participate in the government of their school.



Back row, left to right: Marian Oehmig, Elizabeth Edwards. Front row: Jane Brady, Anne Morton, president, Meredith Elledge, Mrs. Cleland, advisor, Lynn Schemm. Absent: Elvira Baker, Margaret Gough, Jill Katz, Patricia Nelligan, Holly Ridgway, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Weis, Barbara Wells, Margaret Wily, Jane Withers.

HONOR PLEDGE

I promise on my word of honor, to do my best to uphold the high traditions of Mount Vernon; to be honest in all academic work; to observe and comply with all the regulations of the school; to support the school officers and my team; to be trustworthy in whatever I do; and to reflect credit on my school by my speech, dress, and behavior.

"When we become members of a community or group, we realize that the rules which govern us are needed in order to have the community run smoothly. For this reason we have an Honor Code at Mount Vernon. The Honor Code applies equally to every student and challenges her to be honest with herself and others. Perhaps one of the most important parts of the Honor Code is that we

promise "to do our best" to uphold it. In reality, the Code is the ultimate goal for an ideal community or school.

If every member had equal strength or was not tempted, then we would have an ideal community without a Code, but because a school is only as strong as its weakest member, each of us has to assume responsibility to herself and to others."

ALMA MATER

*Our Alma Mater glorious,
With loving hearts and proud,
We crown thee all victorious
And sing thy praise aloud.
In loyalty we serve thee
And strive to heed thy call,
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Through self to conquer all.*

*You give unfailing kindness
If trouble meet us here;
You foster all our pleasures
And make them seem more dear.
Nor time, nor care, nor sorrow
Can these fair days erase,
But they, with each to-morrow
Help us new tasks to face.*

*Like breath of Spring's fresh morning
That lifts the heart to song,
When courage droops and wavers
And paths seem gray and long,
Will come thy dauntless spirit
To help us on our way.
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Hold fast thy tender sway.*

*The changing years may bring us
Some longed for dream of bliss,
Yet memory will cherish
A sympathy we miss.
In hours of joy or sadness,
Whate'er our need may be,
Mount Vernon, O Mount Vernon!
Thy children turn to thee.*

ABDICATION SONG

*O'er our place the shadows gather
As the time draws near to part
As we linger here this morning
Face to face and heart to heart.*

Chorus:

*Here's to thee oh Alma Mater
May thy name be ever blessed
On her name whose great heart planned thee
May thy daughter's blessing rest.*

*As you take these seats oh Juniors
May your tongues the chorus swell*

*Till you reach your day of parting
Till you also say farewell.*

Chorus:

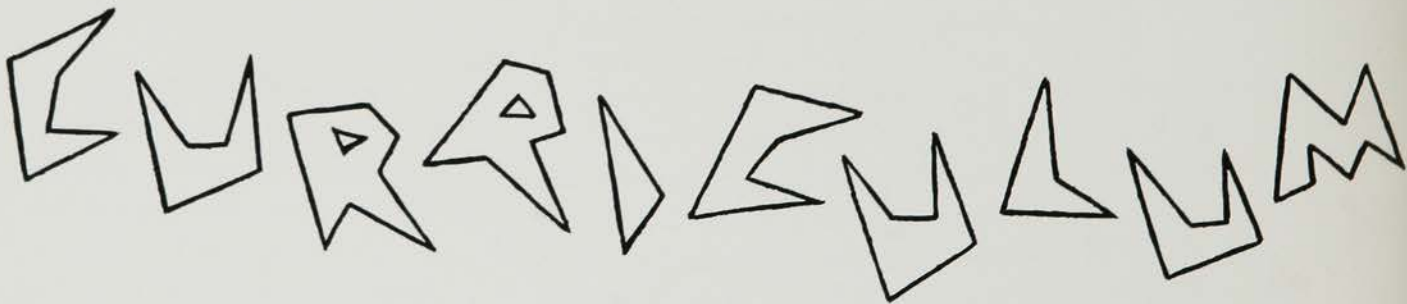
*Here's to thee oh Alma Mater
May thy name be ever blessed
On her name whose great heart planned thee
May thy daughter's blessing rest.*

*As we leave this place forever
To our hearts the sad truth tell
With our thoughts of love and sorrow
Now we bid them last farewell.*

CREED

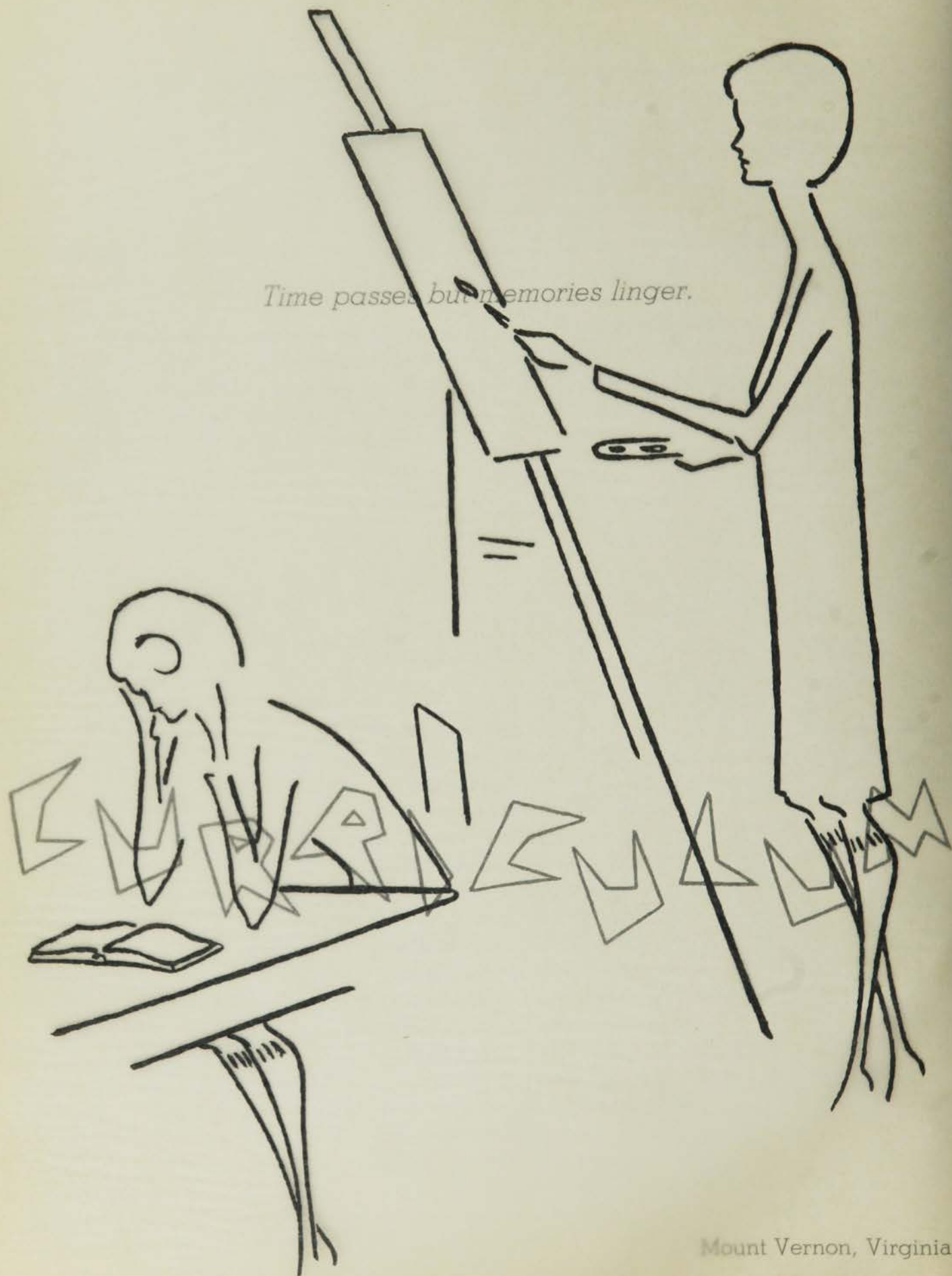
I believe in the school of my choice,
I believe in its works and its ways,
In the charm of its beauty serene I rejoice
And its youth, after proud lengths of days.
I am glad its traditions are mine,
Through them I inherit my chance
For a dignified place in that unbroken line
That measures the span of advance.
I am proud that its laws are severe,
Though rebellion springs quick to my tongue
I am secretly glad of the strength I revere
As protection and guard for the young.
I believe that its teaching rings true
On the spirit as well as the mind,
And since in my heart I believe as I do,
My duty stands clearly defined.
My allegiance I'm bound to avow
For my school's reputation is mine,
I will never by word or by action allow
Its honor and fame, decline.

Time passes but memories linger.





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Rise and shine!



Shhh!! It's Chapel time.



Where beauty is learned through creation.



Modern methods for modern languages.



The gift of knowledge is open to all.



If I don't get that letter . . .



Anyone not want her dessert?



Will you lend me that recipe?



The workshop of the future.



A place for prayer and silent meditation.



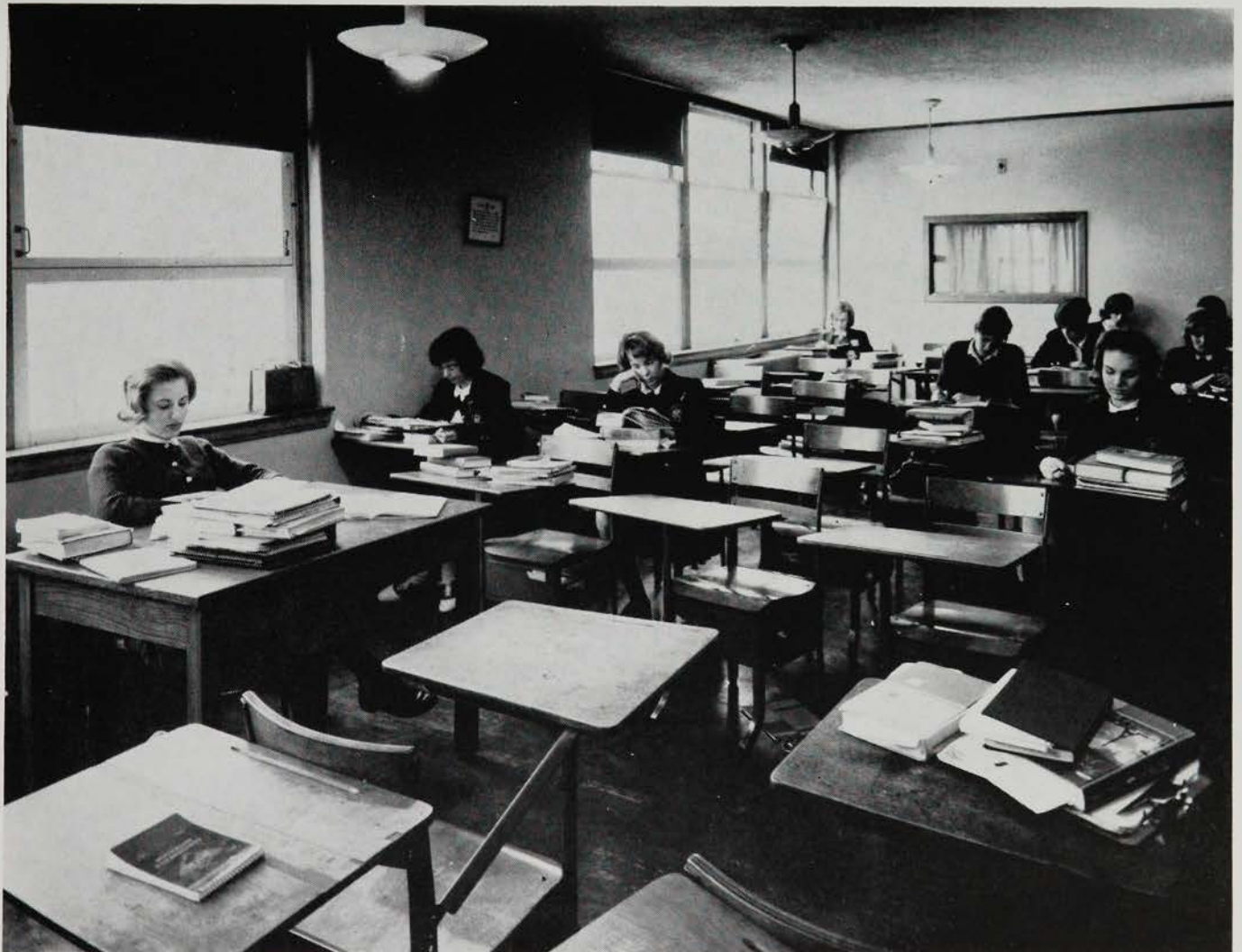
Can anyone lend me a dime?

Our newest residents:—Mrs. Pelham, Missy and Peter, Jr.

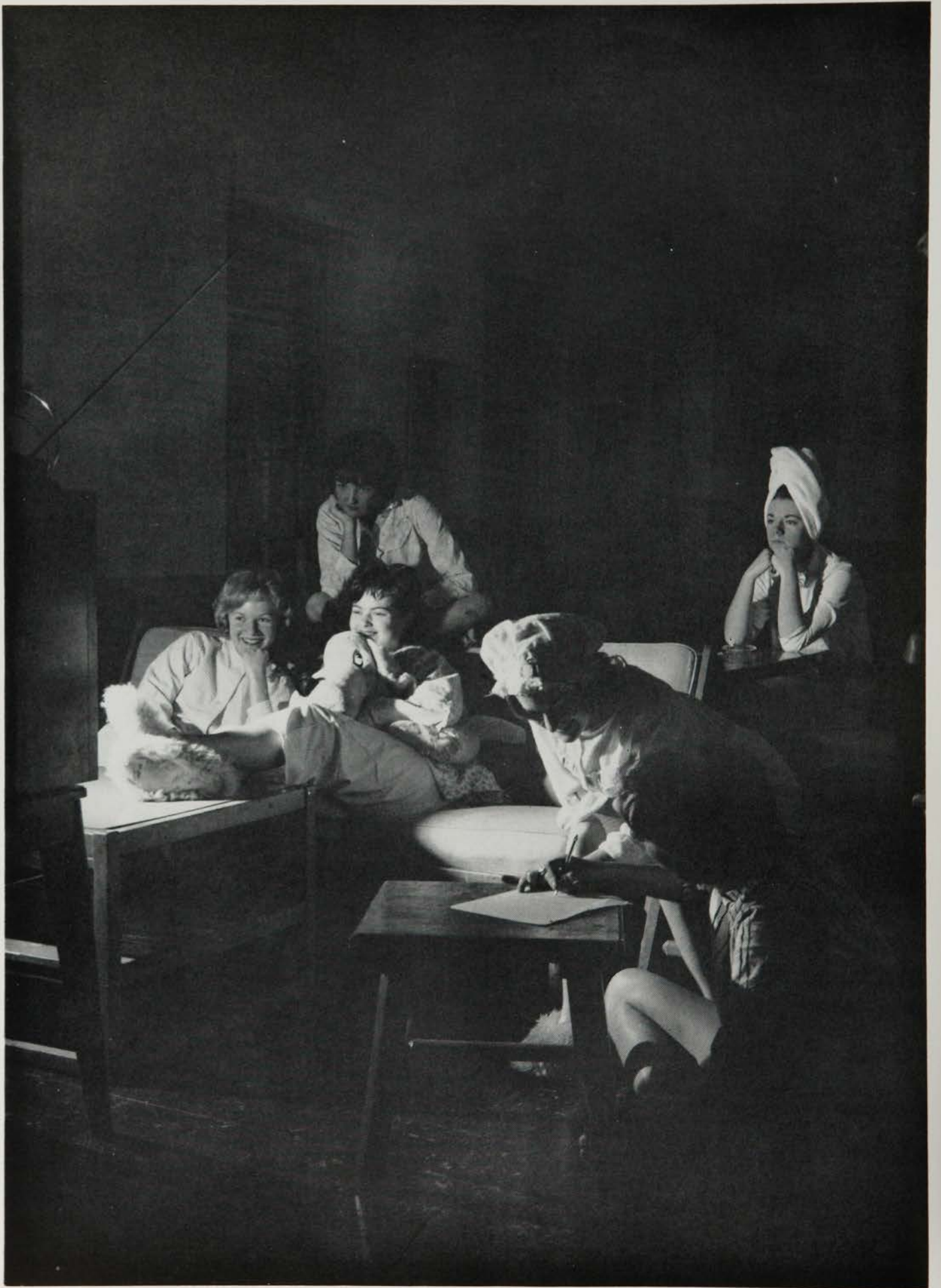




En garde.



An atmosphere for work and concentration.



We all appreciate a time to relax.



Everyone is ready for dinner after evening study hall.



It's hard to get to bed on time.

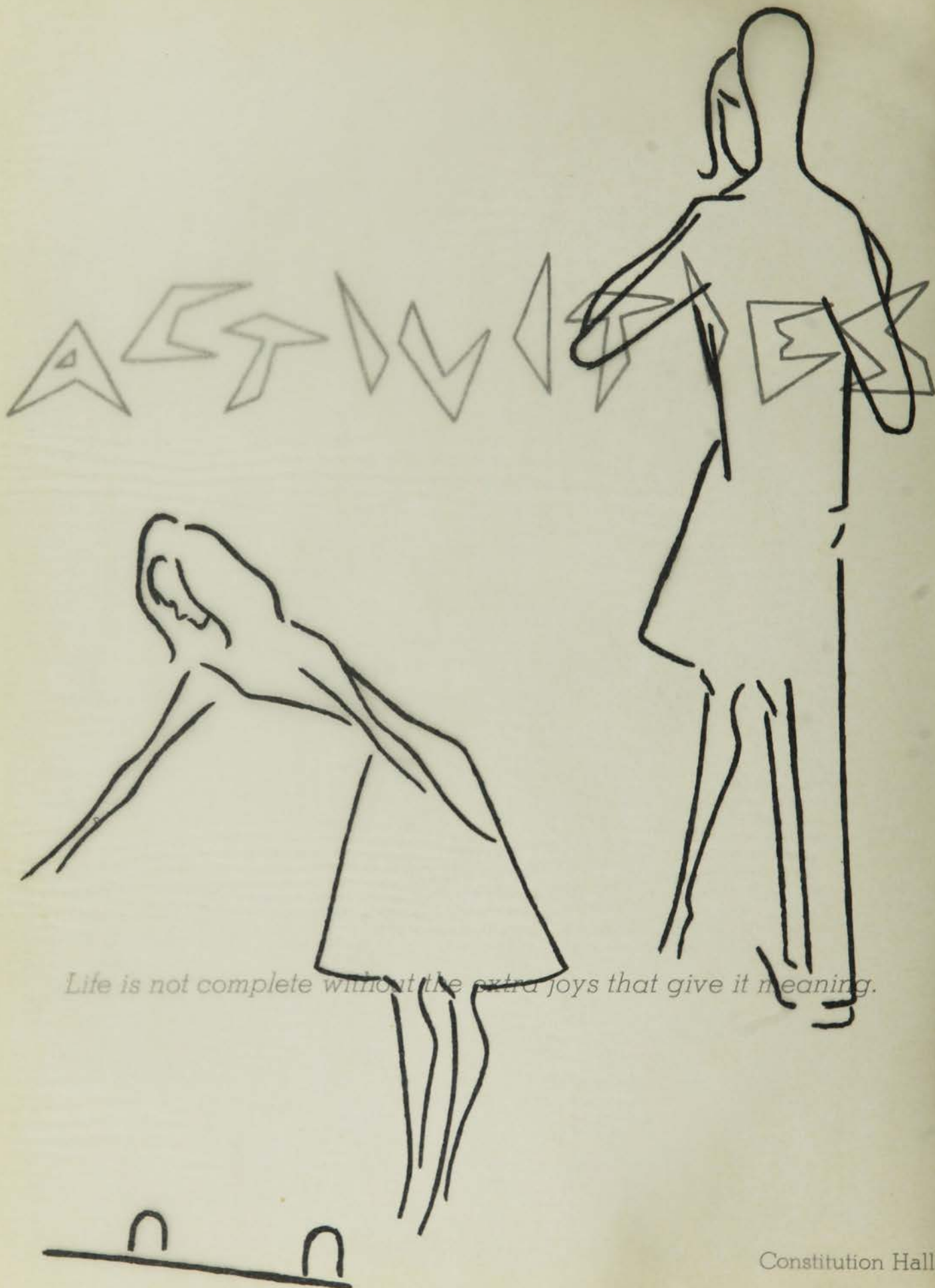


One last light.

ACTIVITIES

Life is not complete without the extra joys that give it meaning.





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OPTIMA



Standing, left to right: Evangeline Houser, Suzanne Walsh, Judy Corrin. Sitting: Stephie Lucas, Miss Gutheim, advisor, Cindy Collins, Lindy Knapp, president, Laura Wood. Absent: Linda Founds, Margaret Gough, Barbara Jacobs, Betsy Leith.

The school honor society is an organization which is the symbol of both high academic achievement and outstanding citizenship. It is the ultimate goal that a student can hope to achieve in her years at Mount Vernon. Optima is the reward for hard work, and with a membership in it come many privileges. But the privileges are only secondary. It is the honor of being a member that is the most rewarding part of all. Each student who wears an Optima pin is proud of her responsibility to set an example which will reflect credit on the society and encourage other students to try to achieve a similar position.

To be eligible for membership a girl must be on three out of four academic and citizenship honor rolls, and she must also have the unanimous vote of the members. For one day the old members have the privilege of giving a new member a private initiation which consists of tasks devised at the

whim of these students. A solemn reception then takes place in Post Hall and the day is climaxed by a dinner. The bewildered newcomer thus finds herself part of something about which she has long dreamed.

Just before Christmas vacation Optima gives a party for the children of the school employees. Santa Claus is on hand, and carols are sung and presents given out. In the spring a special trip is planned for the club, and its members leave their worries in the classrooms and spend an entire day enjoying a picnic.

This year Miss Gutheim, Optima's advisor, and the students were happy to welcome Mr. Pelham into the organization. All the members in the society feel closer to one another and will take into the future with them a common bond of pride in their achievements.



Chapel Guild, standing, left to right: Meredith Elledge, Betsy Henderson, Mary Heasty, Louise Kendall, Holly Neville, Susie Fouke, Hope Darrin. Kneeling and sitting, left to right: Judy Sandstrom, Carol Baker, Margaret Wily, Barbara Jacobs, Janice Smith, chairman, Holly Ridgway, Stephanie Lucas, Sitting, left to right: Marian Oehmig, Sandi Rubel, Gaby Saper, Sally Stott, Betsy Huron, Donna Simmons, Laurenn Prater, Hilary Robb. Absent: Dr. Edwards, advisor, Laura Wood, Taffy Knowlton, Elizabeth Edwards, Lynn Hock, Joan Cousins, Molly Day.

CHAPEL GUILD

God's presence is in everything around us and we often call upon Him, yet worship is not easy, and we sometimes need to be shown the way to understand and appreciate Him fully. Here at school it is the organization known as Chapel Guild that makes sure that we are provided with the opportunity to worship.

Chapel Guild enters into our life here in many ways. Every morning it organizes a chapel service in Lloyd Hall. This service is given by a student or a member of the faculty who talks briefly on any subject which she feels might be of spiritual interest to the school. It has the advantage of presenting the students with constructive and encouraging advice which they can think of during the day.

Chapel Guild also arranges the vesper services that the school boarders attend once a month. This year several services have been held at the Chapel of the old school on Nebraska Avenue which is now the Navy Chapel.

Among its many duties this organization places flowers on the altar for vesper services. It also is responsible for maintaining the Little Chapel on the second floor of the Academic Building where students may go for silent prayer and meditation.

This year we have been fortunate to have our own school chaplain, Dr. Sterling Edwards, who has been of great assistance in making it possible for Chapel Guild to fulfill its purpose.

CAROUSEL

The literary magazine, *Carousel*, encourages the students of Mount Vernon to develop their creative talents, and gives them a place to display their accomplishments. It has had a very successful year and has made some interesting discoveries. The annual creative writing contest, which was held during the second semester, uncovered the fact that the influence of John O'Hara and Scott Fitzgerald is noticeable in the fic-

tional work of some of the students. Joan Cousins, the editor, and Mrs. Gregg, the advisor, have worked together in publishing the editorials of *Carousel*.

This magazine is not confined to fictional material, for it also reports on the significant news topics of school life. The staff of *Carousel* contributes articles to the magazine and helps with the editing of the final product.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Gregg, advisor, Valerie Walton, Libets Harris. Seated row: Monica Croghan, Klara Bonsack, Laura Wood, Mary Linda deButts, Molly Day, Debbe Garrett. Sitting: Lynn Hock, Diana DeLong, Joan Cousins, editor, Deni Duncan, Hilary Robb.





Cupola, Business and Literary Staffs, sitting, back row, left to right: Deni Duncan, Louise Kendall, Stephanie Lucas, Susie Fouke, Meredith Elledge, Debbe Garrett. Sitting, middle row, left to right: Carole Williams, Susan Kixmiller, Sally Young. Sitting, front row, left to right: Evangeline Houser, Margo Buterbaugh, Lynn Simonds. Absent: Robin Mann, Holly Neville.

CUPOLA

In the hands of the members of CUPOLA rests the work of producing the yearbook. The board of the yearbook consists of the editor and four girls who are heads of the various divisions of work. Each member of the board has a staff which assists her and it is important that each group do its work well in order to achieve continuity. To the photography editor falls the difficult task of arranging pictures which will be both striking and pleasing, for they make up a major part of the book. All the writing in the book is done by the literary staff. The purpose of the copy is to complement the pictures by giving an effective explanation for them. The art editor handles the designing of the cover and all the lettering and drawing which add so much to the final appearance. The financial end of the book is taken care of by the business staff, which writes letters, collects ads, and manages CUPOLA's budget. All of the work is supervised by the editor and the faculty advisor.

At the end of the year the staff realizes that the hard work has really been a pleasure, and they know that nothing could be as rewarding as the pride they take in presenting CUPOLA to the school.



Photography and Art Staffs, standing: Suzanne Boice, Ann Havens, Nancy Purves, Pixie Coates, Carol Baker. Sitting and kneeling, background: Lynn Schemm, Harriet Lappen, Dere Schoenfeld, Dee Lane, Betsy Leith, Kathi Taylor. Foreground: Sandi Rubel, Janice Smith. Absent: Betsy Huron.



Center: Señorita Carroll, advisor. Left to right: Judy Corrin, Judy Sandstrom, Mimi Fisher, Suzanne Walsh, Laurenn Prater.

GLEE CLUB

For pure enjoyment there are few things that can equal singing. It is song that accompanies many of the most eventful moments of life. In times of both joy and sorrow it is a means of self-expression which is natural and meaningful. This is the reason that the Glee Club was formed. Its purpose as an extra-curricular activity is to provide diversion and pleasure for its members as well as for those who listen to its concerts. Singing in a group is especially rewarding. There is a certain enthusiasm which vibrates from the notes of the soprano to the alto until it catches everyone up in the spirit of the melody.

The hymns sung by the Glee Club have added much to our monthly vesper services at Navy Chapel. At Christmas the girls and Madame Brodenova, their director, presented a lovely arrangement of carols in a special seasonal program. In the early spring the Glee Club of both Mount Vernon and Valley Forge Military Academy gave their annual joint concert. This year the boys came here and the whole Mount Vernon student body had the pleasure of hearing the group sing.

In addition to the special concerts which are given, the club has sung at many school functions. Perhaps the high point was Baccalaureate. It is a solemn service of special meaning to seniors, as well as to the rest of the school, and the hymns which the choir sings add much to the beauty of the service.



Right column, background to foreground: Mme. Brodenova, advisor, Diane Morgan, Allyson Neece, Bunnie Baxter, Betsy Huron, president, Sally Barefoot, Nancy Weis, Taffy Knowlton, Wynne Simmons, Elizabeth Edwards. *Right column, background to foreground:* Betsy Barnes, Diana Carter, Delle Norman, Barbara Fulton, Margaret Hazen, Mary Beth Emery, Kathy Hale, Christine Clarke, Lida Matheson. *Absent:* Jane Renfro, Elizabeth Horton.



Standing, left to right: Meredith Elledge, Sandi Rubel, Valerie Walton, Nan Thompson, Jean Camp, Margie Gough, Margaret Wily. *Sitting, back row:* Harriet Lappen, Sally Stott, Mary Sue Varner, Holly Neville, Kris Breithut, Virginia Battista. *Sitting, middle row:* Mary Withers, Sally King, Gail Gildar, Jane Withers. *Front row:* Susan Fouke, Bobbie Wells, president, Holly Ridgway. *Absent:* Mrs. Ulrey, advisor, Betty Ayers, Carol Baker, Elvie Baker, Jennifer Bell, Suzanne Boice, Tina Boynton, Sandra Bowman, Jane Brady, Diana Carter, Marilynn Coleman, Hope Darrin, Molly Day, Mary Linda deButts, Deni Duncan, Shelley Forté, Debbe Garrett, Mary Griffith, Kathy Hale, Ann Havens, Nona Hastie, Lynn Hock, Evangeline Houser, Betsy Huron, Jill Katz, Louise Kendall, Susan Kixmiller, Rhea Klein, Taffy Knowlton, Dee Lane, Anne Little, Stephanie Lucas, Robin Mann, Ann Montgomery, Diane Morgan, Toni Myers, Marian Oehmig, Laurenn Prater, Nancy Purves, Jane Rahilly, Anne Rice, Gaby Saper, Lynn Schemm, Dere Schoenfeld, Jo Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Janice Smith, Sally Twyman, Tina Tytus, Nancy Weis, Posty Willis, Sally Young, Appleby Upton.

LEND-A-HAND

Most rewarding of all the human experiences is the satisfaction derived from helping others. Lend-a-Hand is dedicated to this. It is an organization composed of the entire student body, for each girl that enters Mount Vernon automatically becomes a member. The active members volunteer for several types of work. Some go to the Neighborhood House to care for the children left there by working parents, who have no means of caring for them at home during the day. Others do work in the office for Care, help in hospitals, visit patients at the Home for Incurables, and perform any number of

charitable services. This year, as usual, girls filled Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army and gave a Christmas party for the Neighborhood House children. Their special project has been sending money to a Korean girl who wants to become a social worker but who, without their help, cannot afford the costs of education. By adopting this busy schedule and contributing their time, the workers of Lend-a-Hand have felt a sense of accomplishment while helping others in less fortunate circumstances.

LIBRARY COUNCIL

The library is the academic center of school life. It is here that the girls come to study in a peaceful and quiet atmosphere, and it is here that they are able to find the resources for reports, speeches, and term papers. Mount Vernon has a beautiful and extensive library which includes a wide variety of books, files, and periodicals. It is the duty of the Library Council to keep all of this in order. Under the direction of Miss Thomas and Mrs. Baer the girls learn the techniques involved in organizing and maintaining a library. Each member of the council spends one free period a week helping the librarians perform their various duties. There is a great daily turn-over of books here, and one of the Council's chief tasks is to see that all incoming books are shelved correctly so that they will be easy to find when required by another person. The members of this organization are also responsible for filing the reference cards and for straightening the material which is kept in the vertical files and the periodical section.

This year the Library Council is larger than ever before. These girls have special permission to study in the library whenever they wish. They are able to make excellent use of the library themselves and to help their classmates do the same. As a reward for their work on the Council they are given a dinner in the winter and a picnic in the spring. The thanks of the entire student body goes to the librarians and the girls who keep the library at Mount Vernon a place of which to be proud.



Standing, left to right: Miss Thomas, advisor, Anne Morton, Joan Cousins, Jane Rahilly, Margaret Hazen, Margo Buterbaugh, Gaby Saper, Molly Day, Donna Simmons, president, Mrs. Baer, advisor. *Sitting:* Trish Nelligan, Janet Baird, Sally Twyman, Virginia Baird, Grace Durrance, Sally Barefoot, Stevie Rice. *Absent:* Sally Myers.



Standing, left to right: Mary McAllister, Muffie Fulton, Margo Kelley, Janet Baird, Joan Coakley, Leslie Heimann, Linda Harley, Jan Lenney, Blanche Capel, Prue Baxter, president, Loren Rex, Tina Tytus, Jacqueline Carnicero, Mary Heasty, Linda Founds, Judy Sterrett. *Sitting:* Kathy Oberdorfer, Bobbie Pickford, Peggy Hilton, Kathy Lucas, Peggy Scarborough, Marina Storper, Daisy Smith, Anne Frailey. *Standing, foreground:* Anne Brett, Martha McKellway, Mrs. Heflin, advisor. *Absent:* Claudia Bonsack, Sally Campbell, Kathy Lewis, Martha Letterman, Chele Murphy, Rosemary Merriam.

PREP PLAYERS

Down through the ages entertainment has been something that has always been enjoyed by man. It comes in many different forms, but one of the most popular is certainly that type which we call a play. It is the aim of Prep Players, the dramatic club at Mount Vernon, to create this kind of entertainment, and thus add to the pleasure of life here at school. It is a club which holds interest for everyone, for there are many things to do. People are needed to take care of make-up, stage designing, lighting, and managing.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Heflin the club has produced many interesting plays. This year Prep

Players and the Glee Club again combined talents and gave an outstanding program at Christmas time. Prep Players' contribution to this was two plays, "A Child is Born" and "All Through the House". In the spring, on Fathers' Day, the club gave its annual play. This year the school enjoyed an excellent performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay".

The girls in Prep Players have put in many hours of diligent work but after the curtain call there has been time to relax in the satisfaction and glow of successful accomplishment.

SOCIAL LEAGUE

A flutter of excitement runs through the dormitories as each girl dons her best dress and fixes that stray wisp of hair in exactly the right place. Chatter about promising dates can be heard on every hall, for a dance is being held. All this is made possible by the Social League which plans and sponsors Mount Vernon dances. It is a committee of girls, made up of a representative from each form, which plans three dances a year. They are responsible for decorating the gym, obtaining a band, preparing the refreshments, advertising the dance, and getting "blind dates". Although this is quite an order, this year Social League has done it splendidly.

At the first dance everyone danced to the music

of T. and T. Trebles while the atmosphere was provided by the orange and black decorations traditional to Halloween. "Snow Bound", our Christmas dance, captured the holiday spirit with decorations climaxed by two trees and shining trimmings. The Commencement Dance is perhaps the one most looked-forward-to by everyone. Enthusiasm is naturally high and the work of the Social League always helps to make the evening especially successful.

When the dancing is over, and the make-up is wiped off, that impeccable coiff is rolled up in curlers on a head full of pleasant memories—thanks to Social League.



Left to right: Mrs. Fellowes, advisor, Susie Levine, Sally Barefoot, Rhea Klein, Jill Katz, chairman. Absent: Kris Breithut, Shelley Forte.

THE INSTALLATION

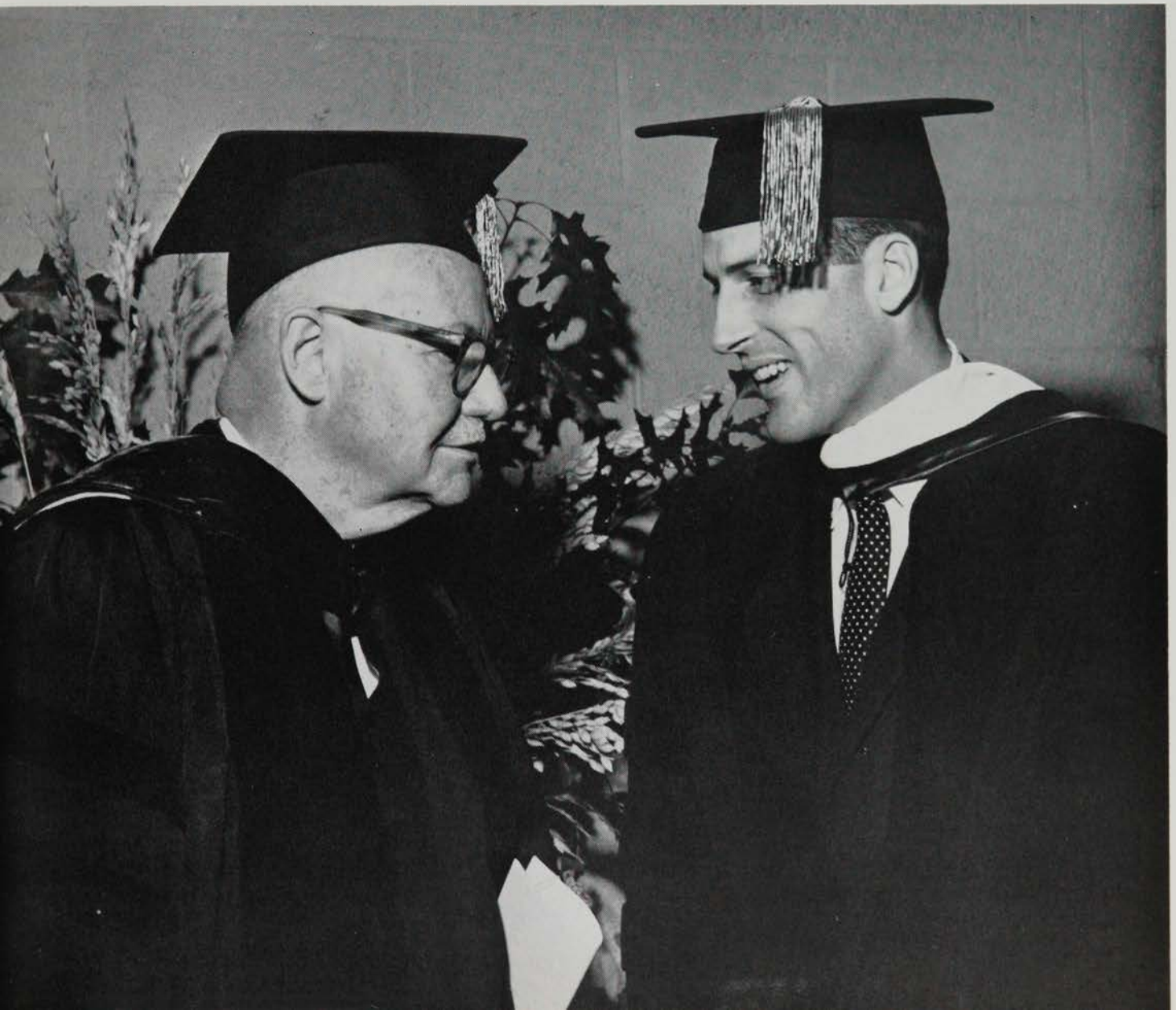


Trustees and faculty watch intently



Our new president takes office.

Mr. Pelham chats with Dr. Baxter of Williams College before the ceremony.



THE CHRISTMAS SEASON



Laughter and the twist are ever present at dances.



A concert by the Glee Club adds to the holiday season.



Prep Players sets the stage for an evening of Christmas entertainment.

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



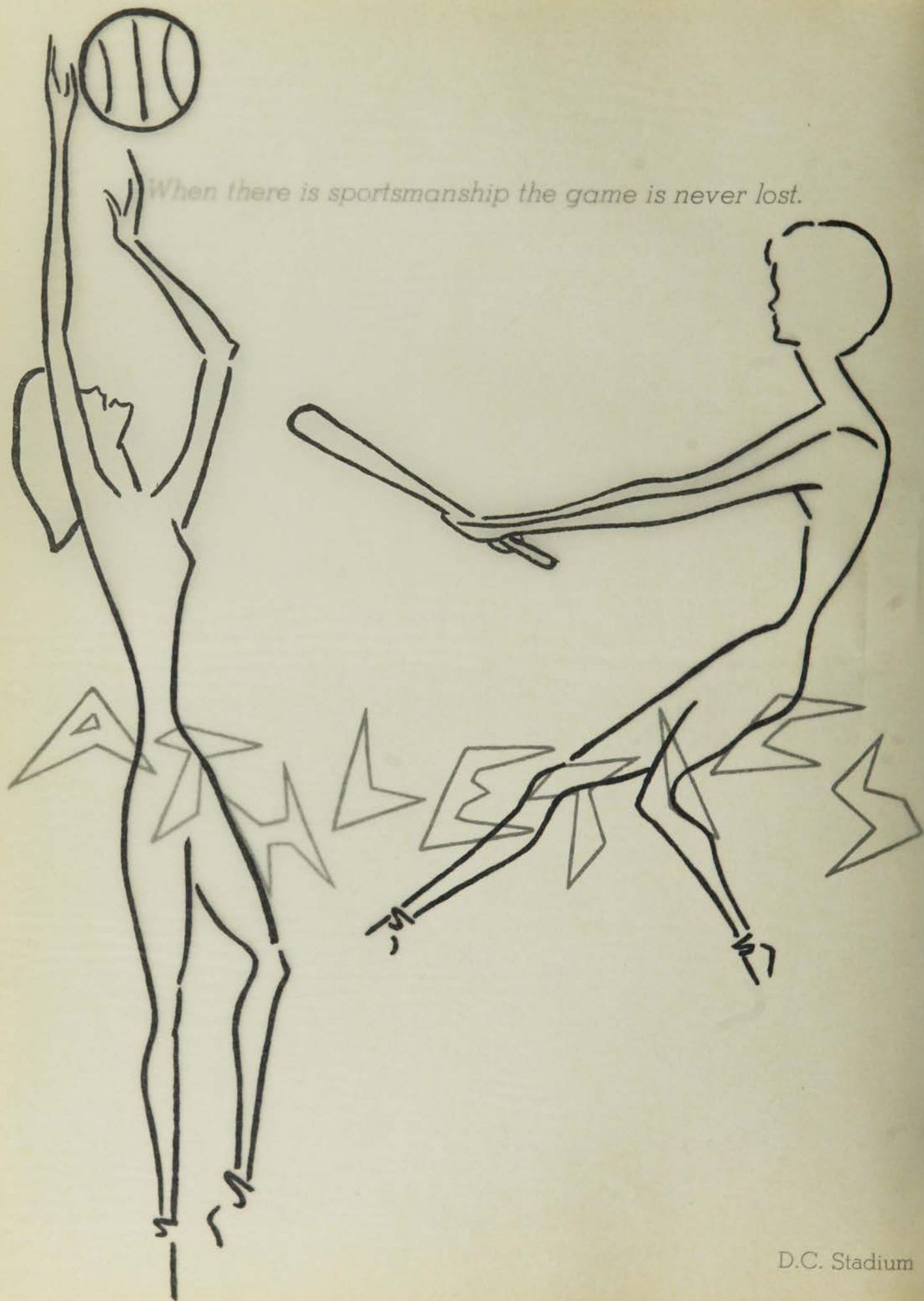
The Queen of Hearts and three royal princesses.

When there is sportsmanship the game is never lost.

ATHLETICS



When there is sportsmanship the game is never lost.







Back row, left to right: Hilary Robb, Candy Sherwood, Mrs. Cannon, advisor, Anne Haggin. Middle row, left to right: Daisy Smith, Grace Durrance, Marian Oehmig, Ginger Nuessle. Front row, left to right: Ann Montgomery, president, Posty Willis. Absent: Linda Melton, Valerie Walton.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The objective of the Athletic Association is to encourage the different athletic activities of Mount Vernon, to promote friendly competition, a stronger sense of loyalty, and, most of all, good sportsmanship. The A. A. motto is "Sportsmanship is our highest goal."

Each member of the student body is a member of the Athletic Association. In order that the A. A. may run smoothly, there is a Board consisting of a President, Yellow and White Team Captains and Co-captains, a Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, and a representative from each class. The Board meets twice monthly to discuss the various athletic events that are planned throughout the year.

Competition between the two teams continually mounts during the year beginning with the A. A. Picnic. The Picnic includes choosing the new girls to be on either team, participating in various

relays, and tugging in the traditional tug of war. Posture Week, in February, is a time when much work and many team points are involved. This year the A. A. sponsored its first project, a Faculty-Student Basketball Game which provided for much excitement. On Fathers' Day the A. A. is in charge of the tennis matches and softball game in which the daughters realize they are not quite as good as their fathers. The annual Yellow-White hockey, basketball, and softball games always conclude each respective season. Finally, in May, comes the climax of the athletic year for all, the never forgotten A. A. Banquet. That night all the individual and team awards are given as each girl relives the great victories and disappointing defeats.

Through these activities the Athletic Association hopes to make the athletic program more interesting and exciting and to deepen our sense of loyalty to the school.



YELLOW CHEERLEADERS—Front row, left to right: Barbara Jacobs, captain, Jane Brady, Elizabeth Edwards, Susie Levine, Ann Havens. Back row, left to right: Chele Murphy, Lynn Hock, Allyson Neece.

CHEERLEADERS



WHITE CHEERLEADERS—Left to right: Sandi Rubel, Mary Withers, Mary Beth Emery, Rhea Klein, captain, Valerie Walton, Suzy Hays, Harriet Lappen, Carole Williams.



Hockey varsity, *clockwise*: Holly Ridgway, manager, Hilary Robb, Susie Levine, Posty Willis, Candy Sherwood, Daisy Smith, Ann Montgomery, captain, Linda Melton, Ginger Nuessle, Margaret Hazen, Tempe Grant, Barbara Huidekoper, Tina Tytus.

HOCKEY

Mount Vernon's hockey season, although not outstanding, was very satisfactory this year. The captains of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were Ann Montgomery and Anne Haggin respectively.

The first game was against Immaculata, who won 2-1 in the varsity game. The next game against Sidwell Friends was probably the most exciting game as Mount Vernon tied Friends, which marks the first time in over five years that Mount Vernon has not been beaten by them. Ann Montgomery and Barbara Huidekoper each made a goal to tie the score 2-2. Mount Vernon remained scoreless in a hard-fought game with Holton-Arms that resulted in a 0-0 tie.

Hockey Playday was held on October 27th at Sidwell Friends. The first game Mount Vernon played was against Georgetown Visitation and Ann Montgomery scored the goal that won this 1-0. The last two were played against Madeira and Stone-

ridge, each of whom won 0-1. This year Madeira won the area championship. For the first time the Washington Field Hockey Association selected the best players of all the schools to make up the Independent School Hockey Team. Ann Montgomery was selected for this team.

After this, Mount Vernon came back in surprising spirits to defeat the St. Agnes team. The varsity score was 5-0; Ann Montgomery made four of the goals and Barbara Huidekoper made the final one. The Maret game was quite a disappointment as Mount Vernon lost 1-2, our goal being made by Candy Sherwood. The Madeira game was just as disappointing. Ann Montgomery scored Mount Vernon's only goal, to lose 1-3.

In the Yellow-White hockey game on November 12, each team fought its hardest only to end in a tied score of 1-1. Candy Sherwood scored the White's goal and Ann Montgomery the Yellow goal.



BASKETBALL



Mount Vernon's varsity basketball team, which was captained by Posty Willis, had a maximum of eight players. Blanche Capel was captain of the junior varsity team which had a total of twelve players.

SCHEDULE

February 1	Georgetown Visitation
February 6	Maret
February 13	Cathedral
February 16	Basketball Playday
February 20	Madeira
March 1	Holton Arms

March 6	Sidwell Friends
March 13	St. Agnes
March 15	Faculty-Student
March 18	Yellow-White

On the junior varsity there were six old girls and six new girls. The old girls were Cindy Collins, Shelley Forte, Anne Haggin, Patricia Nelligan, Sallie Twyman, and Valerie Walton. The new girls who made the junior varsity were Jean Camp, Blanche Capel, Diane Delong, Grace Durrance, Ann Frailey and Beth Knight. This year's two team managers were Linda Melton and Hilary Robb.



Basketball varsity, left to right: Mrs. Cannon, advisor, Hilary Robb, manager, Posty Willis, captain, Adair Adams, Candy Sherwood, Margaret Hazen, Tempe Grant, Ginger Nuessle, Ann Montgomery.

SOFTBALL

GAMES

April 10
April 17
April 22

Mt. Vernon vs. Ursuline
Mt. Vernon vs. Sidwell Friends
Mt. Vernon vs. Stone Ridge

April 24
May 1
May 8
May 13

Mt. Vernon vs. Maret
Mt. Vernon vs. National Cathedral
Mt. Vernon vs. Holton Arms
Yellow vs. White



Will it be a hit?

Softball varsity, left to right: Molly Day, Barbara Fulton, Margaret Hazen, Ginger Nuessle, Ann Montgomery, Posty Willis, Tempe Grant, Ramey Fair, Valerie Walton.



Tennis varsity, left to right: Sally Twyman, Appleby Upton, Cindy Collins, Bobbie Wells. Foreground: Hilary Robb, Candy Sherwood, Anne Haggin.



Rough or smooth?

TENNIS

MATCHES

April 17
April 22

Mt. Vernon vs. Sidwell Friends
Mt. Vernon vs. Stone Ridge

April 24
May 1
May 8

Mt. Vernon vs. Maret
Mt. Vernon vs. National Cathedral
Mt. Vernon vs. Holton Arms



Back row, left to right: Blanche Capel, Carol Baker, Laurenn Prater, Tina Boynton, Rhea Klein, Pam Bateman, Nan Thompson. Front row, left to right: Janice Smith, Peggy Scarborough, Evangeline Houser, Beverly Whitten.

DANCE

Among the choices in the widely varied sports curriculum at Mount Vernon is the Modern Dance program. This class, under the direction of Mrs. Legters, has three sections: beginners, intermediate, and advanced. Much of the class is spent in exercising for the purpose of toning up the body muscles. The idea of modern dance is expression through motion. The girls are encouraged to create their own dances to show their own natural ability. Each sharp contraction or syncopated movement has a significance that interprets some thought or emotion.

The members of Dance had an opportunity to show their accomplishments this fall when a selected group of girls gave a special performance for the alumnae. Besides giving their own exhibitions these girls are also given the opportunity to watch others perform by attending all of the outstanding dance programs which have come to Washington.



Waiting in the wings.

RIDING

On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at exactly 2:20 p.m. those who ride rush out to the waiting cars which take them to Pegasus Stables.

After getting their horses the girls break up into beginner, intermediate, and advanced classes. Each girl is instructed in the fundamentals of the forward seat and then progresses steadily from taking cavaletti to jumping regular fences. Occasionally the instructors give the classes a treat and take them out on the trails in Rock Creek Park, in which the stable is located. In the spring a show is held and everyone can test her accomplishments. These girls find great enjoyment in riding which is becoming an increasingly popular sport at Mount Vernon.



Future equestrians.

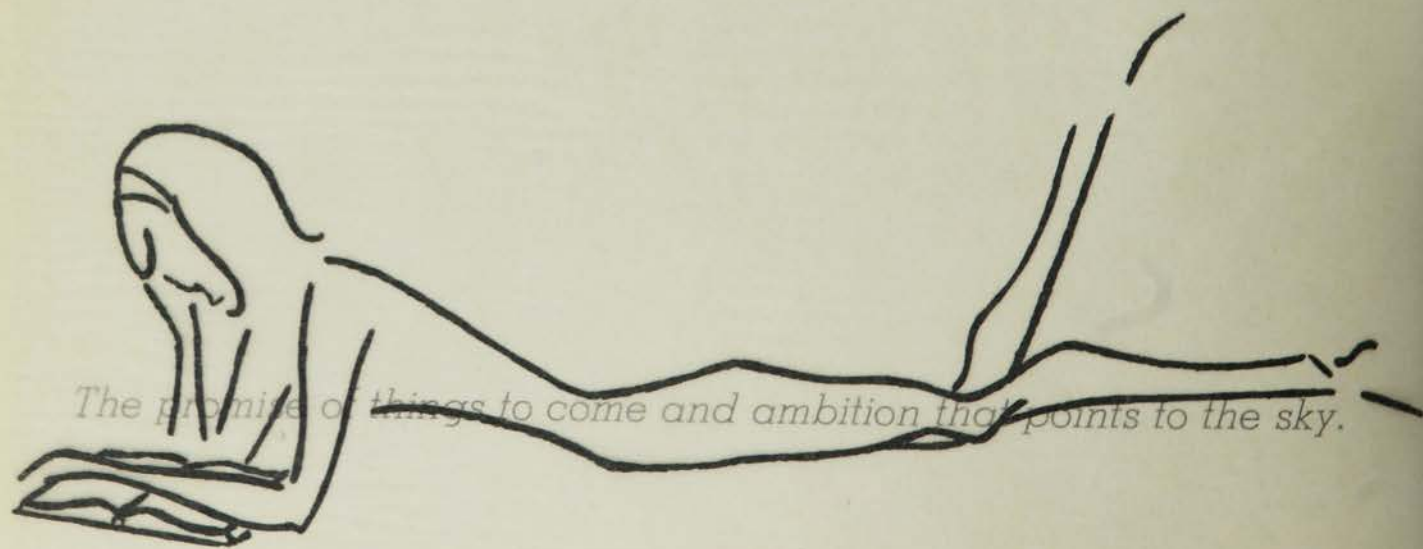
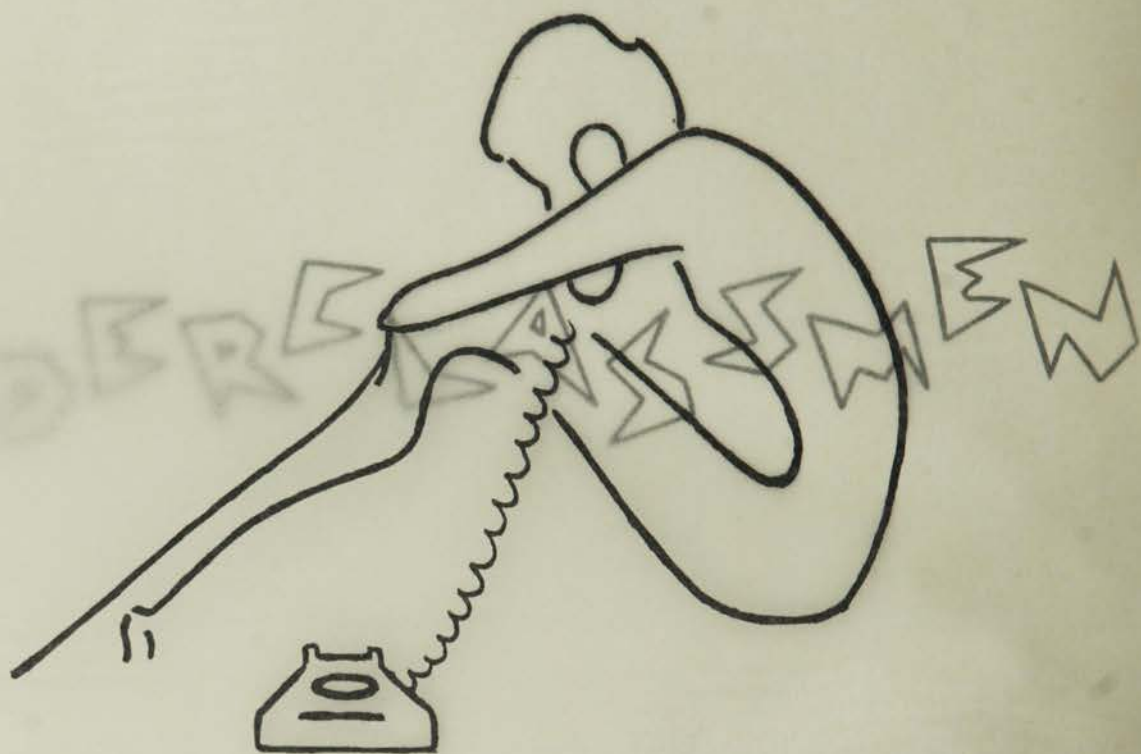


Riders, left to right: Peggy Hilton, Elizabeth Smith, Anne Morton, Nona Hastie, Betsy Leith, Nancy Foltz, Elizabeth Edwards, Jacqueline Carnicero, Debbie Garrett, Sally Campbell, Stephanie Lucas, Margie Gough, Mary Beth Emery, Betsy Huron, Elvie Baker. *Absent:* Jennifer Bell, Jane Brady, Monica Croghan, Susie Fouke, Betsy Henderson, Elizabeth Horton, Kathy Lucas, Mikal Perry, Loren Rex, Marina Storper, Suzanne Walsh.

WUNDERGLASSMEN

The promise of things to come and ambition that points to the sky.





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The problem is this . . .



Look at what just walked in!



Hey, gang!



Glamour girl



Boop-boop-ee-doop



Who's on Candid Camera?



Have one on me.



Be sociable, look smart.



And then I told him a thing or two!



What's the hurry Taffy?

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshmen at Mount Vernon this year are especially fortunate. The change of administration in the fall of '62 marked a fresh beginning for the school, so that these eager young students have had the opportunity of entering into the life here at a time when expectations are at a higher pitch than usual.

This year the Class of '66 got its start under the leadership of Mary McAllister and the advisorship of Miss Brierley. The office of vice-president was filled by Delle Norman, while Cathy Lewis served as secretary and Cathy Lucas as treasurer. The officers have given excellent leadership to their class and the Freshman group as a whole has fitted into the school routine very well.

Among the various activities which are a part of school life is the important matter of the class project. The purpose of this is to raise money which can be used for special activities and for a gift to the school when June, 1966 arrives. This year the Freshmen had a "Slave Day" for their project and met with a success that began to fill their little treasury substantially.

The Freshman year is not always an easy one. It is a period of adjustment and the beginning of a challenge. The Class of '66 has successfully met the challenge and is now looking forward to the promises of the future.

Standing, left to right: Virginia Battista, Kathy Oberdorfer. *Sitting, second row:* Mary Heasty, Sally Young, Jennifer Bell, Martha McKelway. *Sitting, first row:* Martha Letterman, Lida Matheson, Adair Adams, Anne Brett. *Absent:* Beth Knight, Claudia Bonsack, Monica Croghan.



Standing, left to right: Delle Norman, Margot Kelley, Muffie Fulton, Carole Williams, Bobbie Pickford. *Sitting, second row:* Sue Schlusemeyer, Sallie Barefoot, Mary McAllister, president, Miss Brierley, advisor, Janet Baird, Lynn Simonds. *Sitting, first row:* Daisy Smith, Cathy Lucas, Margo Buterbaugh, Cathy Lewis, Chele Murphy.



SOPHOMORE

With a brief glance backward and a longing gaze ahead the Sophomore class settled down for a second year at Mount Vernon. The turbulence and the strangeness of the first year had passed. There were many new faces in the class but there were also the old school friends who had been missed all summer. There is a relaxed atmosphere and a sense of belonging that comes with the return to familiar surroundings. The small Freshman class of last year has mushroomed. Its size has more than doubled and it has been bubbling with enthusiasm and exciting ideas. Betsy Henderson has been class president for the second year. This year Jane

Withers has been vice-president, Elizabeth Edwards secretary, and Allyson Neece treasurer. In her first year at Mount Vernon, Mrs. Chapman has guided the class with her invaluable advice.

At the first of the year the Sophomores welcomed the Freshmen with a party at Susie Levine's house. It was a very informal get-to-gether and everyone enjoyed the impromptu acts and usual madcap scenes that attend such female parties. Songs were sung while one girl strummed a guitar, and when the time came to end the party the girls were enjoying themselves so much that they all found it difficult to leave. In the spring the entire school



Back row, sitting, left to right: Bunny Baxter, Susan Kixmiller, Leslie Heimann, Judy Sterrett, Sally Buckner, Virginia Baird, Donna Simmons, Sally Myers, Rosemary Merriam. *Middle row:* Gaby Saper, Sally Campbell, Robin Mann, Joan Coakley, Stevie Rice, Peggy Hilton, Helen Fay, Jacqueline Carnicero, Margaret Hazen. *Front row:* Jane Rahilly, Ramey Fair, Elvie Baker, Elizabeth Smith, Barbara Huidekoper. *Absent:* Elizabeth Bauersfeld, Martha Hill, Carolyn Keith, Froukje Tuinman.

CLASS

enjoyed the Sophomore's project, a bazaar. There were many tables that were furnished with things to buy and food to eat. Great ingenuity had been used in the display of the articles, and the class was rewarded for their hard work by great financial success.

For the Sophomores another year has passed and brought them one step closer to their diplomas. In many ways it is one of the most enjoyable years in high school. It has been a short lull between the excitement of the freshman year and the pressures of the junior year, when they must begin thinking seriously about college and making important deci-

sions concerning it. They have had to work hard, but still harder work is in store for them. New problems will have to be faced in the coming year but they will have behind them two years of valuable experience which will help them with their growing responsibilities. If strong beginnings are any indication of a successful end then the future achievement of the Sophomores is assured. The school itself and all the organizations in it have appreciated the good support of these girls. While they look ahead, anxious to become Juniors, the Freshmen look to them and hope to be able to fill their places.



Back row, left to right: Linda Harley, Mikal Perry, Hope Darrin, Anne Frailey, Nancy Foltz, Betsy Henderson, president, Grace Durrance. Middle row, left to right: Elizabeth Edwards, Allyson Neece, Jean Camp, Jane Withers, Nona Hastie, Diane DeLong, Sandra Bowman, Diana Park. Front row, left to right: Sally Twyman, Jan Lenney, Barbara Jacobs, Lynn Hock, Susie Levine, Anne Haggin, Anne Rice. Absent: Mrs. Saporito, advisor.



Standing, left to right: Loren Rex, Marilyn Coleman, Molly Day, Sally Stott, Debbie Garrett, Nan Thompson, Dere Schoenfeld, Rhea Klein, Gail Gildar, Liz Williams, Linda Founds. *Sitting and kneeling:* Joan Cousins, Tempe Grant, president, Deni Duncan, Diana Carter, Anne Little, Laura Wood, Suzy Hays, Seabury Weaver, Jane Brady. *Absent:* Linda Melton, Toni Myers, Jane Renfro.

JUNIOR

The Juniors entered into their third year at Mount Vernon with enthusiasm and vigor. It is an important year of high school and one to which the girls look forward eagerly. At this time the realization that they are nearing the end begins to crystallize. They find that the work has become harder and that their responsibilities have grown. During this year most of them begin sending away for college catalogues and visiting the campuses of which they hope to someday be a part. It is a year for Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Achievement Tests. It is a sobering year, but it also is an enjoyable one. There are new privileges and there is

also the satisfaction of nearing the top. This year's Junior Class is a bright and talented one. Their officers have been Tempe Grant, president, Betty Ayers, vice-president, Molly Day, secretary, and Jane Brady, treasurer. Mrs. Saporito has been their advisor.

A fashion show was the Junior class project this year. Its theme was Winter Weekend and the group of young models, chosen from the class, gave a beautiful showing of the clothes from Virginia Simmons. Another special event in the Junior year was the Junior-Senior Banquet. This was a private affair and, by tradition, was attended



Back row, left to right: Mary Sue Varner, Margaret Gough, Lynn Schemm, Betty Ayers, Lori Powers, Trish Nelligan, Mary Linda deButts, Mary Griffith, Mary Beth Emery. Second row: Hilary Robb, Betsy Leith, Harriet Lappen, Blanche Capel, Wynne Simmons, Shelley Forté, Sally King, Marina Storper, Valerie Walton, Diane Morgan. First row: Christine Clarke, Kathy Hale, Nancy Weis, Holly Neville, Ann Havens, Klara Bonsack, Jo Simpson, Peggy Scarborough, Candy Sherwood, Taffy Knowlton.

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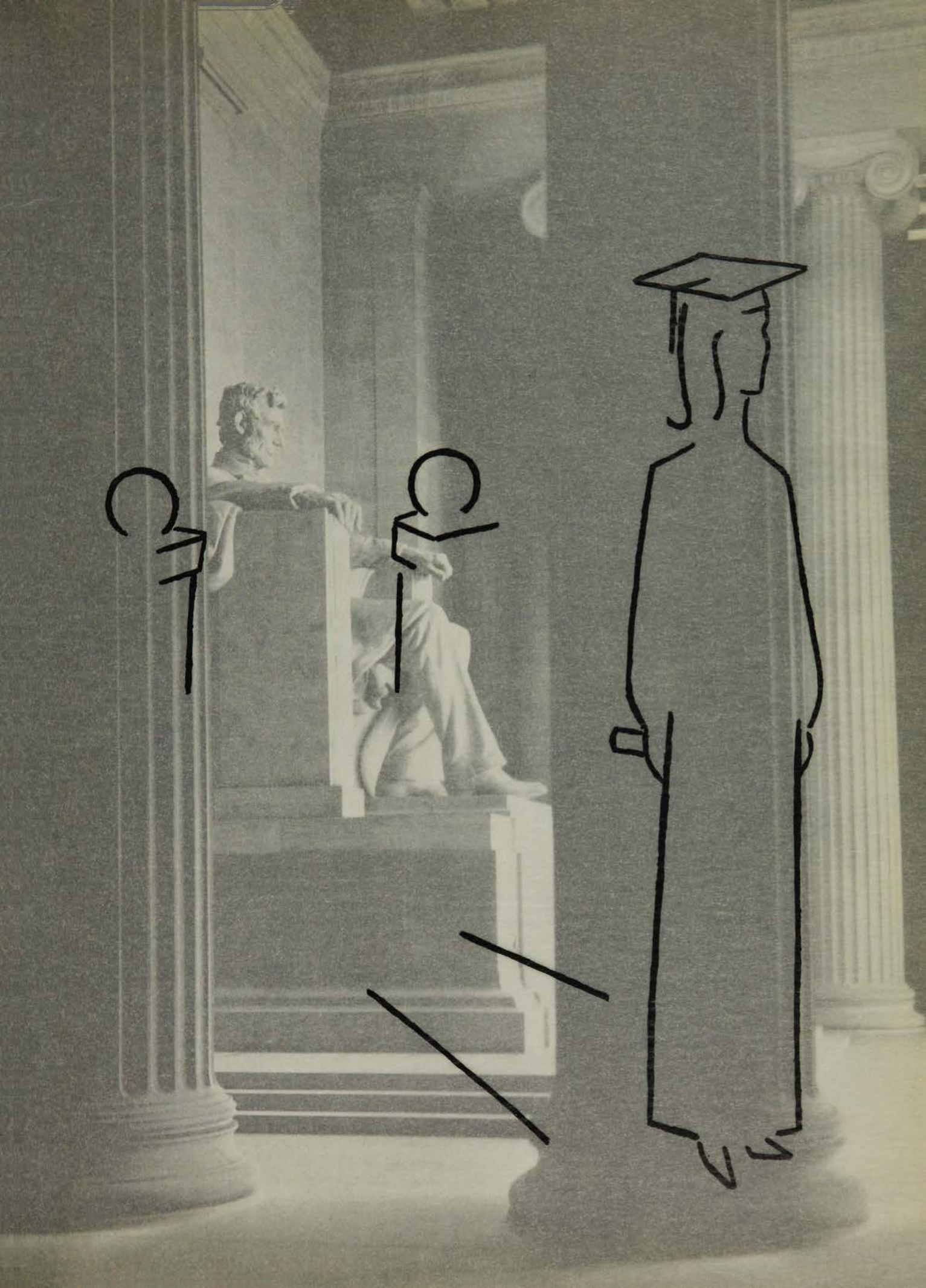
by only the two upper classes. After a sumptuous dinner the Juniors put on skits in which they impersonated all the Seniors. This was followed by the ringing ceremony at which the Juniors received their Senior rings amid flickering candles and farewell songs.

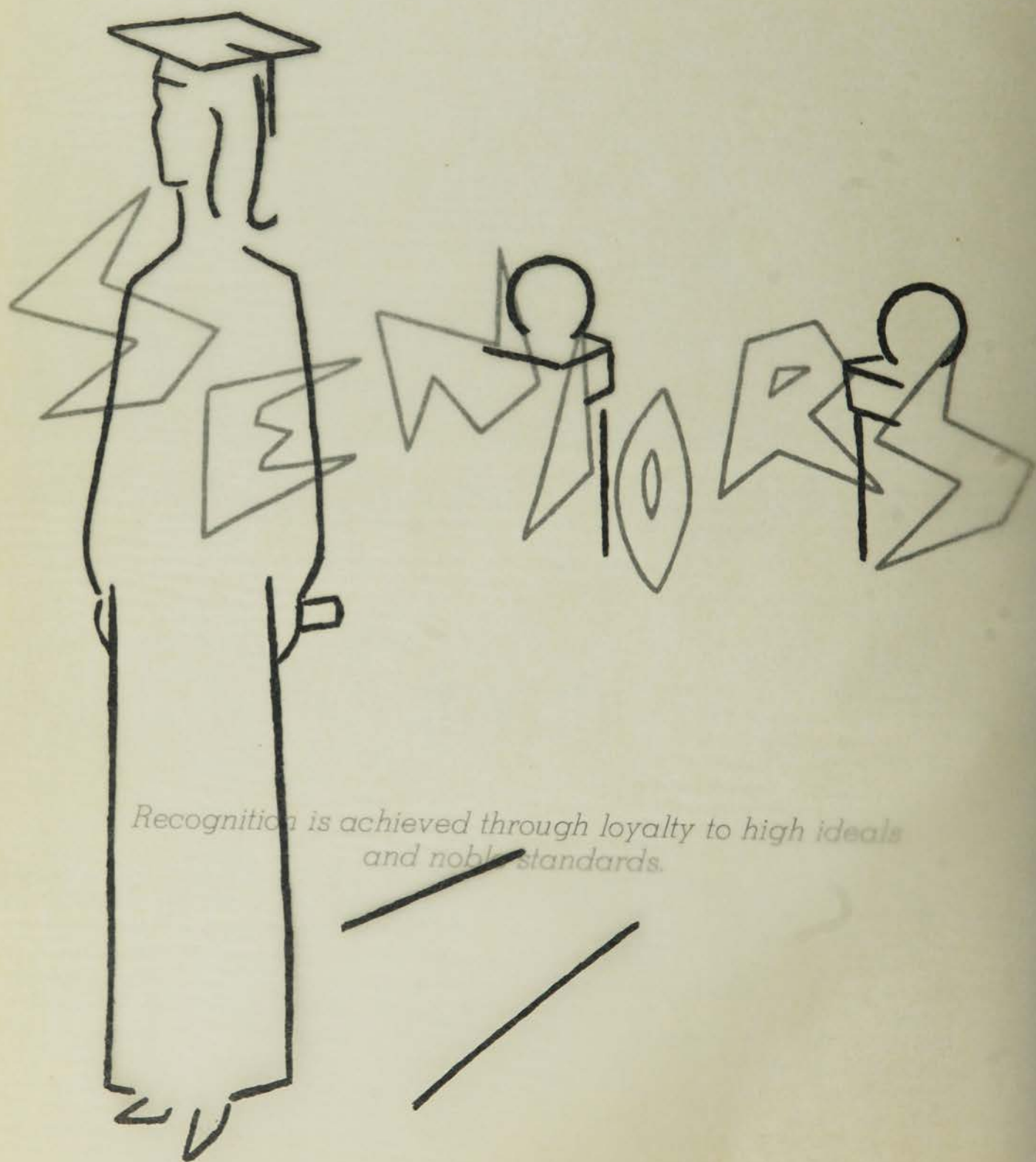
Standing on the threshold of their Senior Year the Juniors take a starry look ahead to all that comes with having reached the top. This summer they will receive the red blazers which they will wear next year as their emblem of seniority. Behind them lie three years of solid education and good college preparation. In reviewing their past

they resolve to make use of what they have learned in all their experience so that they can make 1964 a happy and successful year. Just around the corner lies the glamour and excitement that they have waited and worked for. During the graduation exercises they picture what the coming year will be like. They see the work in classes, the fun on weekends, the acceptances to college, the diplomas, and their own long white dresses and roses. It has not come yet, but it is coming soon. There are bright smiles on the faces of the Juniors as they look forward to the future.



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CLASS HISTORY

Freshman Year

23 frightened Freshmen . . . we become acquainted at the Old-Girl-New-Girl Party . . . Mrs. Griffith is our advisor . . . is your name really Appleby? . . . everyone will remember the Freshman Variety Show! . . . homesick boarders . . . school birthday party at Mrs. May's home . . . practical jokes on Lower Junior, poor Mrs. Browne! . . . endless sightseeing trips . . . Ancient History! . . . Courtney writes poetry . . . how did we endure those study halls in the Home-Ec room? . . . stray cats in the dorm . . . OH!—those blind dates . . . we drop everything for Colonel Halverson . . . a crazy class picnic at Rock Creek Park . . . we have survived the first year!

Sophomore Year

Things look a bit more familiar . . . the Nebish becomes our mascot . . . hide-and-seek on Lower Junior . . . we give the Freshmen a "beatnik" party in the Rec Room . . . it's a wonder no one got drowned in our water fights . . . practicing the limbo in the halls . . . another bad year for Mrs. Browne . . . Roaring Twenties—Mount Vernon style . . . madras and straw hats . . . our first term papers . . . we freeze at the Inaugural Parade . . . a fire in Acheson raises our hopes . . . shopping at Tweeds and Things . . . Valley Forge on the tennis courts . . . all the way to Easton for a fabulous class picnic . . . while the Juniors get their rings we live it up at Libets' . . . we're half way through!

Junior Year

One step closer . . . it is quiet on Ames . . . Around the World in Eighty Fashions . . . dating permission at last! . . . successful potato chip raids on the kitchen . . . we dress up as cowboys at the Junior-Senior Party . . . old girls get those precious long weekends . . . our first invitations to Annapolis . . . bellhops at Lake Placid . . . will the world ever stop twisting? . . . "Don't say hello, say listen to WEAM" . . . those telephones are always busy . . . hair-straightening is the rage . . . Mrs. Lloyd's Algebra II class braves logarithms . . . a year for astronauts . . . how we hated those dissections in Biology! . . . our first taste of College Boards . . . we join the smoking society in the Rec Room . . . Junior-Senior Banquet and rings, Rings, RINGS!!

Senior Year

Red blazers proudly worn to the first breakfast . . . we miss the Lloyds but are happy to welcome the Pelhams . . . love comics on the Senior halls . . . the Rec Room becomes Alcatraz for our Junior-Senior Party . . . we find a touch of Austria at the Homestead . . . our fates are decided by those final College Boards . . . cab permission—if you can afford the fares! . . . everyone gets a laugh out of the Naval Academy Tea Fights . . . exciting tales about college weekends . . . Joan Baez and the "Age of Folk Singers" . . . Elizabeth Horton arrives from England . . . Queen Mimi swings at the Valentine Dance . . . Lindy, Mount Vernon's first National Merit finalist . . . will we ever hear from colleges?? . . . L. S. M. F. T. . . . must get a tan for those white dresses . . . I could have danced all night . . . caps and gowns . . . roses, long dresses, and diplomas . . . What will the future hold??



CYNTHIA HARDMAN COLLINS

"Charms strike the sight and merit wins the soul."

Our student body president is not only a brilliant scholar and a capable leader, she is also a genuine and wonderful person. She is a busy girl but she believes wholeheartedly in fun, and it is no wonder that she has earned the love and respect of everyone . . . she simply deserves it!



BETTINA BIRCHARD BOYNTON

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

The class of '63 is indebted to Tina's unfailing service and outstanding leadership. Everybody will remember the sign on her tiny Volks "Don't complain, I'm peddling as fast as I can." It is her philosophy always to peddle hard, and it is bound to carry her a long way.



ROSALIND ANN KNAPP

"No limits but the sky."

The class of '63 has a remarkable student as president of Optima. A finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests, she has set a precedent for high academic standards. As quick in humor as in her studies, Lindy is always a stimulating friend.





CAROL ANN BAKER

"For the good are always merry."

A quiet authority that masters us all has made Carol one of the outstanding members of our student council. Respected for her leadership and loved for her gaiety, she is a remarkable combination of discipline and deviltry.



ELISABETH LOUISE BARNES

"Work thou for pleasure—paint, sing, or carve."

As the four o'clock shadows creep across the art room floor Betsy may be seen working on some new creation in oils or clay. Horses are her favorite subject but whatever the media she always does it justice. Through her creativity and enthusiasm she has added much to school life.



PAMELA BATEMAN

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."

The conservative poise and feminine charm of our Miss Bateman have been familiar to Mount Vernon for four years. Her gentle personality bubbles over with a merriment that fills the dorms with warmth and endears her to us all.



PRUDENCE WELBORNE BAXTER

"Speech is the mirror of the soul."

Endowed with theatrical talent, Prue has always carried leading roles in the school plays, and this year has served as Prep-Players' president. Her personality is balanced between seriousness and hilarity, so that she is equally at home discussing the depths of religion or performing any number of unpredictable antics.



SUZANNE WHITMAN BOICE

"No task's too steep for human wit."

An unusual name for an exceptional girl fits our "Smokey" perfectly. She is often found working a math problem or pondering the world situation, yet there is also a lighter side to her personality. Her casual flippancy and store of tricks have caused many a madcap scene on our halls.

KRISTINA RAGNA BREITHUT

"Like bubbles in a golden vintage caught."

The best description of Kris is that "a tiny package holds the biggest surprises". Her magnetic smile and shining eyes are the exterior signs of her warm and friendly heart. From dawn till dusk we are always aware of her sparkling personality.



PATRICIA FANE COATES

"Suppress me if you can! I am a merry Jest!"

Who knows what Pixie will do next? Her devilish smile is the sure prediction of some caper that her clever mind is contemplating. But when she concentrates her efforts on her literary talents she is more than likely to produce a piece of creative writing that is well worth reading.



JUDITH ANN CORRIN

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

This year Judy has been the capable editor of our yearbook and a member of Optima. Hard work has earned her many honors, but it has not dulled her keen sense of humor or suppressed her gay and mirthful spirit.



MEREDITH LANE ELLEDGE

"She is a winsome wee thing."

Meredith is a tiny bundle of burning energy. In one year she has laughed her way into all our hearts, for wherever she goes there is always a bright smile and a friendly word. The senior class will never forget her elfish spirit and her merry pranks.





MARGARET MATILDA FISHER

"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

What makes Mimi what she is? The looks of a model, the humor of a comedian, a generous personality . . . and more! How can one person have so much? We don't know how she did it, but to quote her own wistful words, "It must be nice."



SUSAN STIEGERS FOUKE

"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."

Good taste is an art and Susie is well-versed in it. It is evident in her smart dress and poised manners. Not an extrovert, she reserves herself for the worthwhile comment, and her smile is like the hint of a cough that is waiting for its cue.



BARBARA KNOX FULTON

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song."

An open manner is Barbara's trade mark. Her face and eyes are expressive, and, judging by her broad and constant smile, her mind must dwell on the brighter side of life. She has added much to the life at Mt. Vernon, for she is always ready to enter into the spirit of things.



ELISE HAILE GRANT

"So nimble and so full of subtle flame."

This year Lise has been a successful Day Student President. Although she may pester us to pick up our books and to keep our lockers locked, she is one girl who will be especially missed next year, not only by the day students but by everyone.





ELIZABETH BYRNE HARRIS

"Liberty of thought is the life of the soul."

Libets is a person who is determined to get the fullest measure out of life. She has worked hard to utilize her talents and she has added much to Carousel with her literary contributions. She excels in music and painting, and through her creative ability she expresses the intensity of her nature.



BLANCHE EVANGELINE HOUSER

"Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect."

As one of our first Cum Laude members, Evangeline applies herself not only to studies but to everything she undertakes. Her quiet good humor and personal grace are products of her lady-like nature. Unquestionably she adds an extra something to the lives of all that know her.





BETTY-JEAN HURON

"Like music with her silver sound."

Her exceptionally fine voice can often be heard floating down the halls in Somers. It is sometimes accompanied by the rhythmic click of her flying knitting needles which have produced many a gorgeous sweater. Earnest in everything she does, Betsy is always a sincere and thoughtful girl.



JILL ELLEN KATZ

"Ah, you flavor everything; you are the vanilla of society."

A striking figure in any crowd is our Social League president. Her personality has a sophisticated swing that makes a perfect duet with her stylish looks. Social League has been a success this year and the dances have had that extra zip that only Jill could give them.



ERNESTINE LOUISE KENDALL

"No legacy is so rich as honesty."

One of the Senior's more quiet members is Louise. A fragile girl with an ingenuous nature, she is as sweet and lucid as the pink champagne of which she is so fond. Always conscientious and pleasant tempered, she has much to look forward to in life.





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DIANA RANDALL LANE

"The time to be happy is now."

Always carefree, Dee has a cheerful outlook on life that makes her company pleasant and refreshing. Commonly found in the Field House, her lithe figure remains a mystery to all of her diet-conscious classmates.

STEPHANIE JEANNE LUCAS

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

There is no holding Stephanie back. The youngest member of our senior class, she has skipped two grades and has still become a member of Optima. With the drive and determination which hide behind her somewhat shy personality who can tell where she will go?



TADDY JO ELLEN McALLISTER

"Mistress of herself though China falls."

This year we acquired a young Texan with firm convictions, an outspoken manner, and a clever wit. She does everything in a big way and has an unmistakable style of her own. Any conversation with Taddy is bound to reveal a host of interesting ideas and experiences.

ANN VERNON MONTGOMERY

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

"Ann scores again" is a familiar cry during any hockey, basketball, or baseball game. As A. A. president she has been the backbone of our sports program. Unselfishness and unflinching good sportsmanship have set for all of us at Mount Vernon an outstanding example.





ANNE JONES MORTON

"Nothing astonishes man so much as common sense and plain thinking."

A stupendous amount of common sense has earned this staunch young Republican the office of House President. Anne is conscientious and serious but those of us who know her well are familiar with the subtle twinkle of her keen sense of humor.

VIRGINIA DARRELL NUESSELE

"And mischief winked her eyes and called to me."

Ginger's laugh is more infectious than an epidemic of small-pox and she is likely to break out in it at any time, in any place. As captain of the Whites, she has encouraged her team with her buoyant spirit, her loyalty, and her fine athletic ability.



MARIAN CHENOWETH OEHMIG

"The warmth of love, the art of understanding."

Although this was Marion's first year at Mount Vernon, she readily became an integral part of the group. This is a girl who will always be remembered for her pleasant ways, helpful advice, carefree manner, and Southern friendliness.



LAURENN THOMAS PRATER

"O for a beaker full of the Warm South."

Laurie is a kaleidoscope of human emotions and her expressive eyes show the intensity of her feelings. Her moods are as transient as summer lightning, changing from serious to care-free in an instant. Artistically talented, this year she has been CUPOLA'S Art Editor.



NANCY GAGE PURVES

"The sense of humor is the just balance of all the faculties of man."

A delightful sense of humor has helped Nancy to look at life with a philosophical smile. Her interest in world affairs and love of discussion involve her in many serious topics, but always, in whatever she does, there is a touch of comic wit.



HOLLY ANN RIDGWAY

"Nothing is valued and esteemed as much as a real friend."

For an all-around person there is no one who can compare with Holly. Through hard work she has achieved a high academic standing, and still found time for numerous outside activities. But more than this, Holly is known and loved for her generous friendship and cheerful good will.





CAROL-LYNN RUBEL

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

Like the pictures she paints Sandi is original, vibrant, colorful, and best of all widely liked. Her voice rings out clearly as a White Team cheerleader. This is just one of the ways by which she successfully puts everyone into the best of spirits.



JUDITH SANDSTROM

"True humor . . . issues not in laughter but in still smiles which lie far deeper."

Big brown eyes, rosy cheeks, and a sunny disposition make Judy the wholesome and attractive girl that she is. Our young New Yorker is a self-sufficient individual whose interests range from sports to the opera. This year, as Business Manager, she has become CUPOLA's financial expert.



JANICE FREDERICA SMITH

"The sunshine laughter of the golden morn."

Last year Florida sent Mount Vernon this sparkling ray of sunshine to brighten up our winter weather. The warm glow of Janice's personality shines out wherever she goes. This year, as Chapel Guild chairman, she has worked hard to make our morning services and Sunday vespers both interesting and inspirational.





GAIL SUZANNE STERLING

"My heart's at liberty."

In a flash of jewelry and a chic new dress Gail is off for the latest social whirl. When the bell rings at the end of school on Friday you may be sure that her thoughts are bounding ahead to a lively evening with some debonair beau.



KATHERINE STUART TAYLOR

"A little body often harbors a great soul."

Kathi is the small room whose door people open to share the sunlight within. The essence of her expression may be found in the art room where she sculptures on Thursday afternoons. Her creative intellect manifests itself in quiet ways and has the admiration of all her classmates.





BETTINA JAMES TYTUS

"To do, and to do well, is the main object in life."

Hardworking and efficient, Tina is a girl on whom you can always depend. Her attitude is straight-forward and she has a determination which helps her to deal with any situation which may arise. Patient and understanding, she can always be counted on to lend a sympathetic ear.



ANN APPLEBY UPTON

"I love not man the less but nature more."

We shall look back and hope that Appleby has found what she is looking for. We shall remember her as a person understanding, searching—searching for that which is right. To Appleby it is the profound that is interesting and her delight is in some dream beyond reality.



SUZANNE PATRICIA WALSH

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

CUPOLA's literary editor can usually be found locked in her room studying or working on the yearbook, where her writing has proved invaluable. Yet, this illustrates just one aspect of Sue's talents, for she is also present at the right moment with a witty remark and an impish smile.





BARBARA BLOSSOM WELLS

"Not wasted is a life that burns with zeal."

A desire to help others made Bobbie the natural choice as president of Lend-a-Hand. With her usual efficiency she has worked to make a success of this difficult job. Her love of a good time and her own high ideals make her a demanding but loyal friend.



BEVERLY REBECCA WHITTEN

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow."

A soft Mississippi drawl announces the entrance of Beverly. Although only 5'2", this blonde bombshell has conquered the social life of the Washington scene. She lives up to the South's well-known reputation of charm and hospitality. With her departure M. V. S. will miss a certain note of saucy mischief.





POST EDDY WILLIS

"Spirit is the soul of all good sport."

There is no one in the school who is as well loved as Posty. Her large and unselfish heart is the home of countless friends who share the delights of her practical jokes and irrepressible laughter. This year she has led the Yellow Team to all that is fine in sportsmanship.



MARGARET JACQUELINE WILY

"My heart is warm with the friends I make."

Fortunately there are some people who, busy as they are, still take time to do those little yet important favors for others. Margaret is such a person. Always ready for fun and excitement, she is sure to get happiness out of life for that is what she has put into it.



MARY GRANTHAM WITHERS

"Laughter and the love of friends."

A rollicking laugh and a marked southern drawl are two of Mary's constant companions. Her droll comments and easy-going manner, however, belie her real intellectual capacity and sensitive nature.



SENIOR ACTIVITIES

CAROL BAKER

Ankara, Turkey *Two Years*
White Team; Student Council Secretary-Treasurer III; Class Vice-President IV; Social League III; Chapel Guild III, IV; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; CUPOLA IV.

ELIZABETH BARNES

Chevy Chase, Maryland *Two Years*
Yellow Team; Glee Club IV; CUPOLA III; Sports Club III.

PAMELA BATEMAN

Barrington, Illinois *Four Years*
White Team; Class Secretary III, IV; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Library Council III; Social League IV.

PRUDENCE BAXTER

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
White Team; Chapel Guild I, II, Representative I; Prep Players II, Treasurer III, President IV; Basketball IV.

SUZANNE BOICE

Maitland, Florida *Two Years*
Yellow Team; *Cum Laude*; Class Treasurer IV; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Prep Players III; Social League IV; Riders' Club IV; Independent Discussion Group IV.

BETTINA BOYNTON

Washington, D. C. *Three Years*
Yellow Team; Class Vice-President III, President IV; Cheerleader II, III; Prep Players II, III; Social League II, III; Lend-a-Hand IV.

KRISTINA BREITHUT

Washington, D. C. *Three Years*
White Team; Class Treasurer I; Prep Players I; Social League III, IV; Representative IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Independent Discussion Group IV; Sports Club III, IV.

PATRICIA COATES

Bethesda, Maryland *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Cheerleader III; Prep Players II, III; Green Thumb Club III; CUPOLA IV.

CYNTHIA COLLINS

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Class President I, III; Class Secretary II; Student Body President IV; *Cum Laude*; Optima II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand I; Library Council II; Social League II, III.

JUDITH CORRIN

Clarksburg, W. Va. *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Class Secretary I, Treasurer II; Optima IV; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Library Council II; Sports Club II, III, Treasurer III; CUPOLA Treasurer III, Editor IV.

MEREDITH ELLEDGE

Houston, Texas *One Year*
White Team; Lend-a-Hand IV; CUPOLA IV; Chapel Guild Representative IV.

MARGARET FISHER

Easton, Maryland *Four Years*
White Team; Glee Club I; Lend-a-Hand II; CUPOLA I, III, Photography Editor IV.

SUSAN FOUKE

Greenville, South Carolina *One Year*
White Team; Chapel Guild IV; CUPOLA IV; Lend-a-Hand Representative IV.

BARBARA FULTON

Washington, D. C. *Two Years*
Yellow Team; Glee Club III, IV; Softball IV.

ELISE GRANT

Chevy Chase, Maryland *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Day Student President IV; Social League II, IV, Representative I, III; Lend-a-Hand I, II, III; Library Council I.

ELIZABETH HARRIS

Washington, D. C. *Three Years*
Yellow Team; Social League Representative II; *Cellophane* II; *Carousel* IV; Editor III; CUPOLA IV.

EVANGELINE HOUSER

Cherryville, North Carolina *Two Years*
Yellow Team; *Cum Laude*; Optima IV; CUPOLA III, IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Dance IV.

BETTY-JEAN HURON

Imbler, Oregon *One Year*
White Team; Glee Club President IV; Chapel Guild IV; Social League IV.

JILL KATZ

New York, New York *Three Years*
Yellow Team; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Social League III, President IV; *Carousel* III.

LOUISE KENDALL

Silver Spring, Maryland *One Year*
White Team; Lend-a-Hand IV; Chapel Guild IV; CUPOLA IV.

ROSALIND KNAPP

Chevy Chase, Maryland *Two Years*
Yellow Team; Class Treasurer III; *Cum Laude*; Optima III, President IV; Lend-a-Hand III; Glee Club III; Independent Discussion Group IV.

DIANA LANE

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
White Team; Lend-a-Hand I, II, III, IV; Social League II, III, IV; CUPOLA II, III, IV.

STEPHANIE LUCAS

Caracas, Venezuela *Two Years*
Yellow Team; *Cum Laude*; Optima II, IV; Glee Club II; Social League II, IV; CUPOLA IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; Chapel Guild IV; Independent Discussion Group IV.

TADDY McALLISTER

San Antonio, Texas *One Year*
White Team; Independent Discussion Group IV.

ANN MONTGOMERY

Warrenton, Virginia *Four Years*
Yellow Team; A. A. Representative II, Vice-President III, President IV; Sports Club IV, President II, III; CUPOLA I, III; Green Thumb Club III; Chapel Guild II, III, IV; Library Council II, III; Softball II, III, IV; Hockey II, III, IV; Basketball III, IV, Manager II.

ANNE MORTON

Easton, Maryland *Four Years*
Yellow Team; House Council President IV; Riders' Club President IV; President of Riders III, IV; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Library Council III, IV; Riding Team I, II, III, IV.

VIRGINIA NUESSE

Omaha, Nebraska *Four Years*
White Team, Captain IV; Class Vice-President I, President II; Glee Club II; Library Council II; CUPOLA III; Sports Club III, Secretary IV; A. A. Secretary-Treasurer III; Social League II, III; Softball I, II, III, IV; Basketball II, III, IV; Hockey III, IV.

MARIAN OEHMIG

Lookout Mountain, Tennessee *One Year*
White Team; A. A. Representative IV; Social League IV; Chapel Guild IV; Lend-a-Hand IV.

LAURENN PRATER

Morristown, Tennessee *Two Years*
Yellow Team; *Cum Laude*; Chapel Guild III, IV; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Social League IV; CUPOLA Assistant Editor III, Art Editor IV; Dance IV.

NANCY PURVES

Washington, D. C. *Three Years*
White Team; Glee Club II; *Carousel* III; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; CUPOLA IV; Independent Discussion Group IV.

HOLLY RIDGWAY

Rancho Santa Fe, California *Two Years*
Yellow Team; Lend-a-Hand III, Secretary-Treasurer IV; Sports Club III, IV; Chapel Guild III, IV; Hockey Manager IV.

CAROL-LYNN RUBEL

Charleston, South Carolina *One Year*
White Team; Cheerleader IV; Social League IV; Lend-a-Hand IV; CUPOLA IV; Chapel Guild IV.

JUDITH SANDSTROM

Rye, New York *Three Years*
White Team; Chapel Guild II, III, IV; CUPOLA Business Manager IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III; *Carousel* II.

JANICE SMITH

Winter Haven, Florida *Two Years*
White Team; Chapel Guild Representative III, Chairman IV; Social League III, IV; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; CUPOLA IV; Dance III, IV.

GAIL STERLING

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Lend-a-Hand I, II, IV; Social League III, IV; Modern Dance Club Vice-President IV.

KATHERINE TAYLOR

Washington, D. C. *Three Years*
Yellow Team; Class Vice-President II; Social League II; CUPOLA III, IV; *Carousel* III, IV.

BETTINA TYTUS

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Prep Players III, Secretary IV; Glee Club I; Sports Club II, III; Social League I; CUPOLA II; Hockey II, III, IV; Basketball Manager III.

APPLEBY UPTON

McLean, Virginia *Four Years*
Yellow Team; Class Treasurer I; *Cellophane* I, II; CUPOLA II; Chapel Guild II, III; Independent Discussion Group IV; Library Council II; Tennis III, IV.

SUZANNE WALSH

Palm Beach, Florida *Three Years*
White Team; Optima IV; Glee Club II; CUPOLA III, Literary Editor IV.

BARBARA WELLS

Morristown, New Jersey *Four Years*
White Team; Lend-a-Hand III, Representative I, II, President IV; A. A. Representative III; Prep Players III; Chapel Guild I, II; Hockey III; Tennis II, III, IV.

BEVERLY WHITTEN

Washington, D. C. *Four Years*
White Team; Lend-a-Hand I, II; Social League III, IV; Modern Dance Club President IV; Dance I, II, III, IV.

POST WILLIS

Long Island, New York *Three Years*
Yellow Team, Co-Captain III, Captain IV; Social League II, III, IV; Lend-a-Hand II, III, IV; Library Council III; Sports Club III, IV; A. A. Secretary-Treasurer II; Softball II, III, IV; Hockey IV; Basketball III, IV.

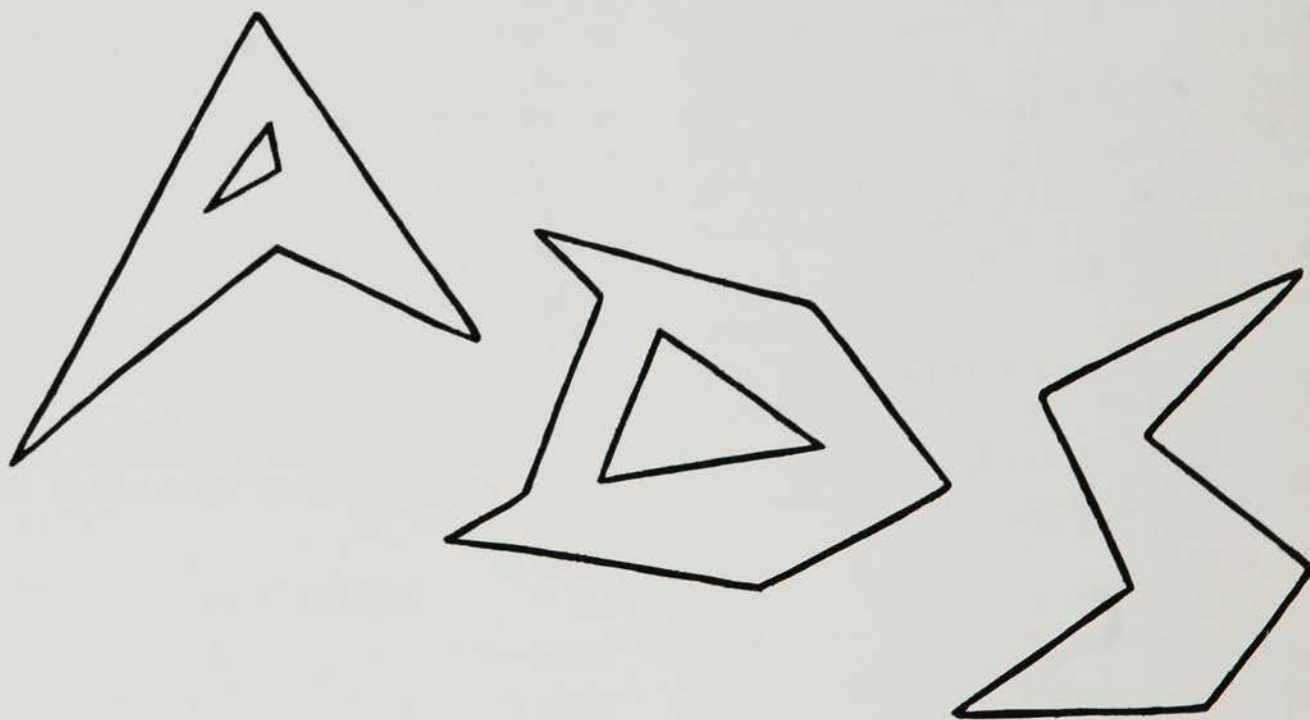
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White Team; Lend-a-Hand III, IV; Sports Club III, IV; Chapel Guild III, Secretary-Treasurer IV.

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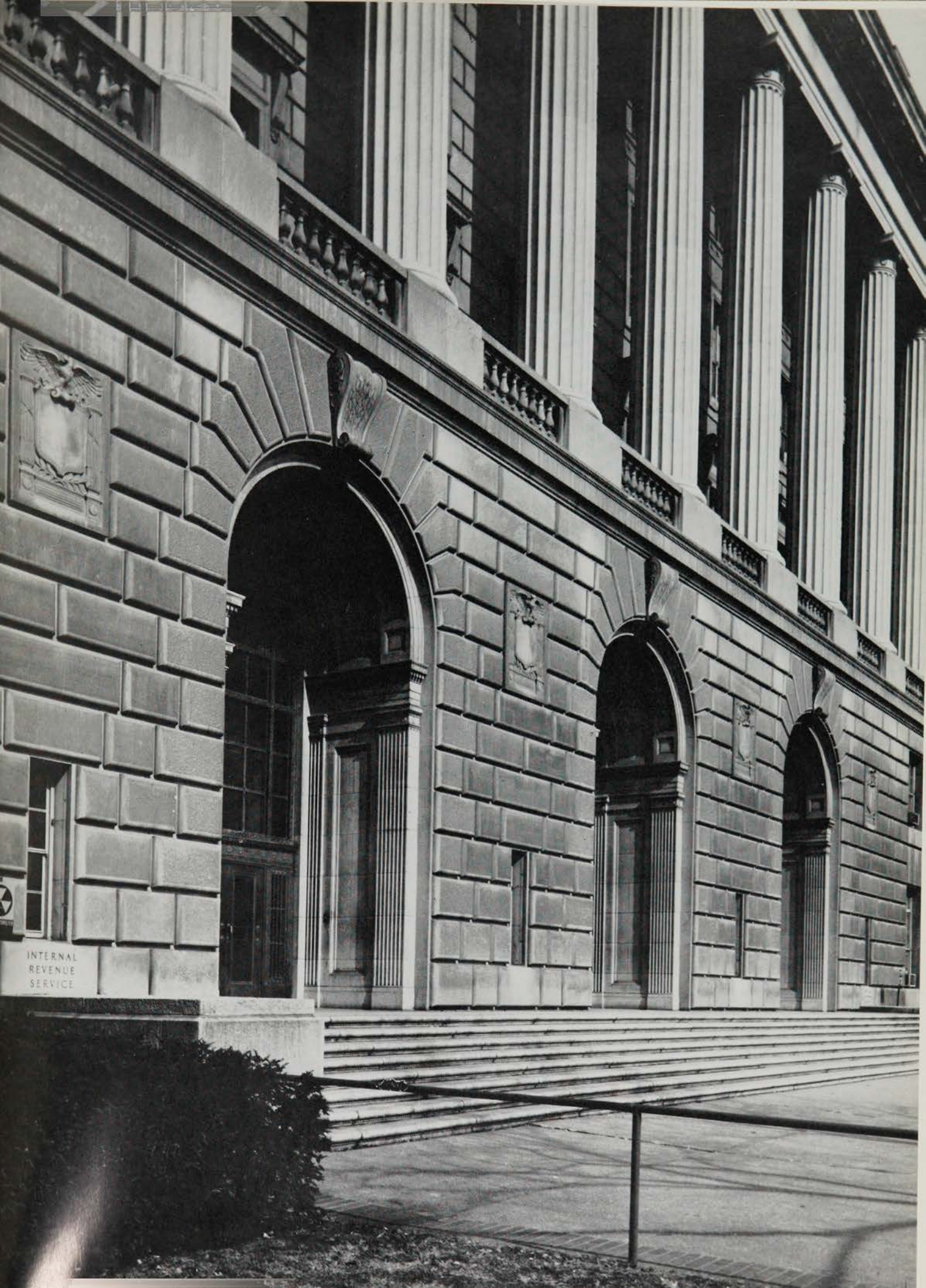
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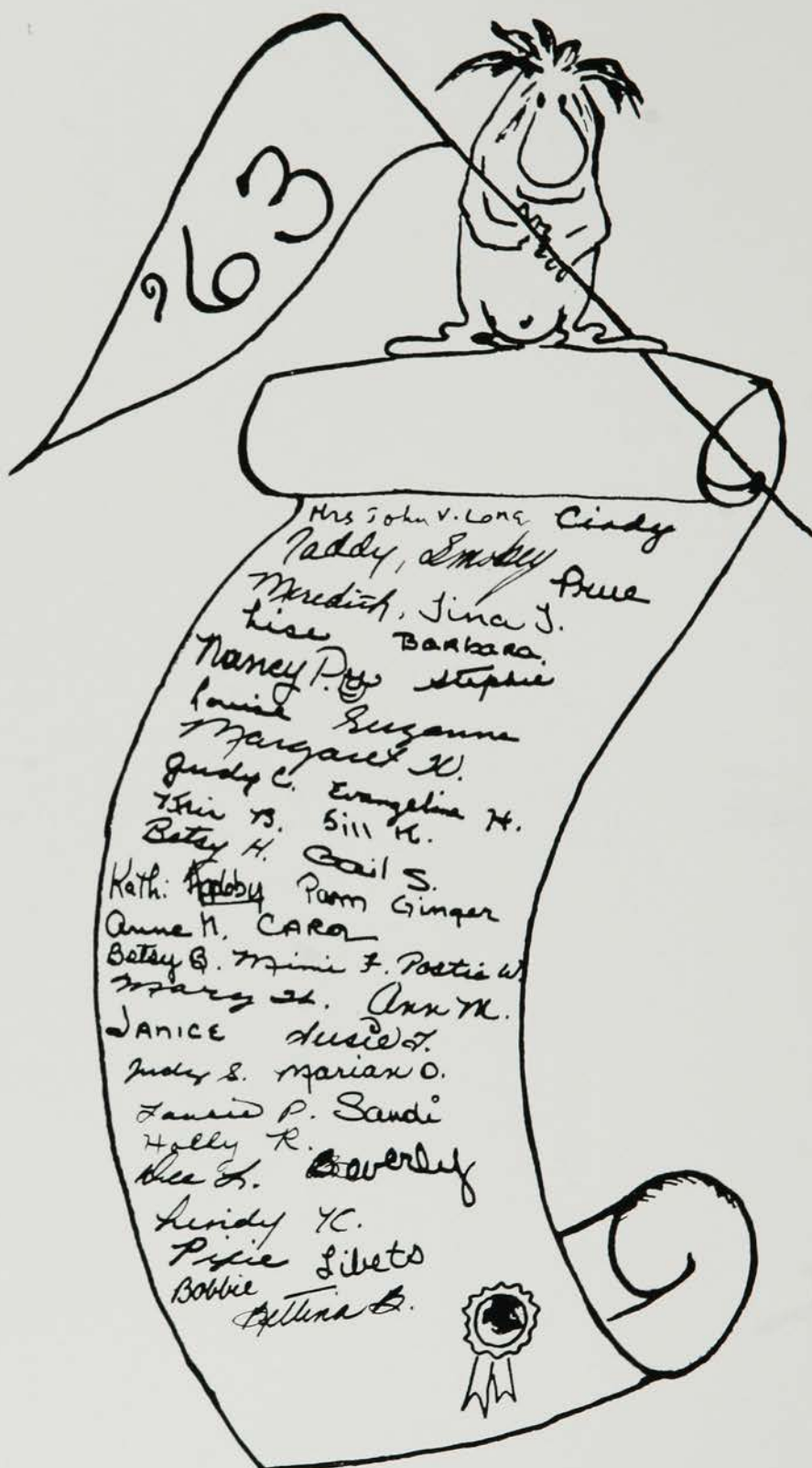


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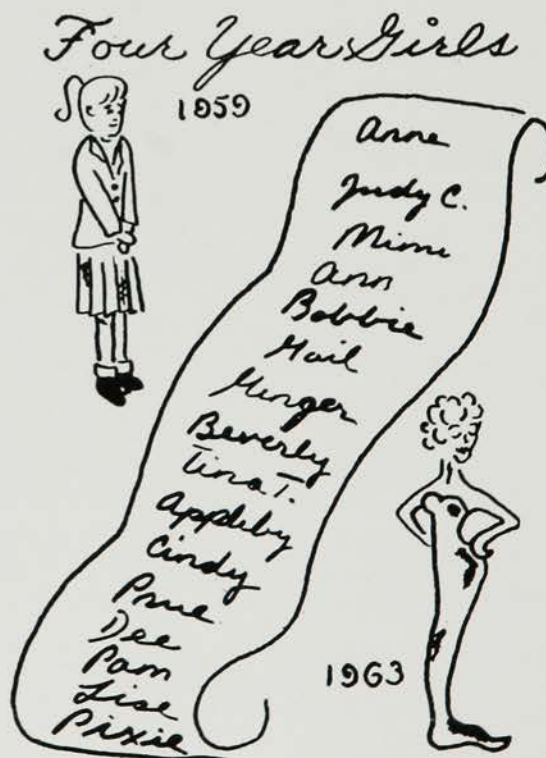
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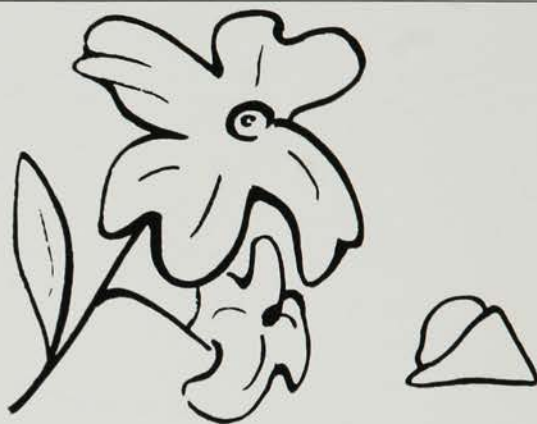
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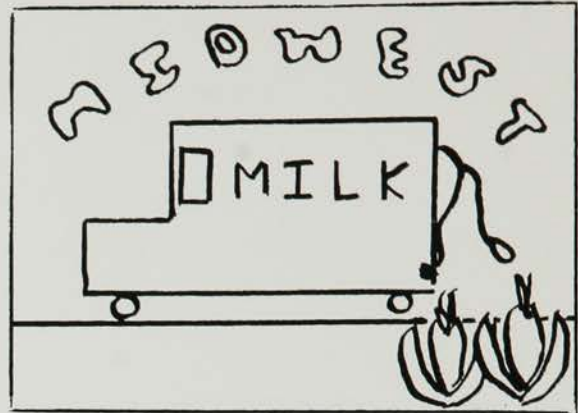
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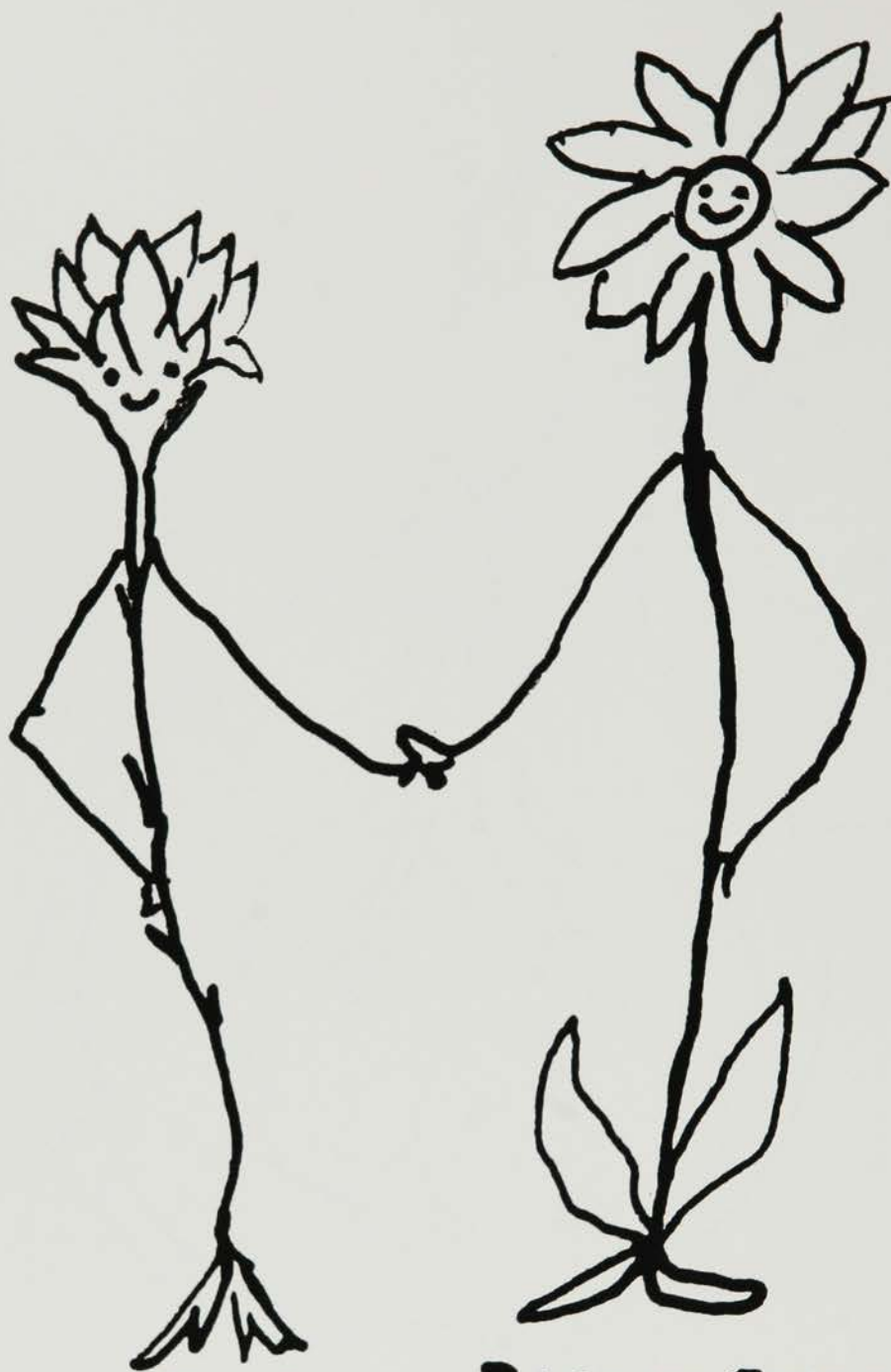
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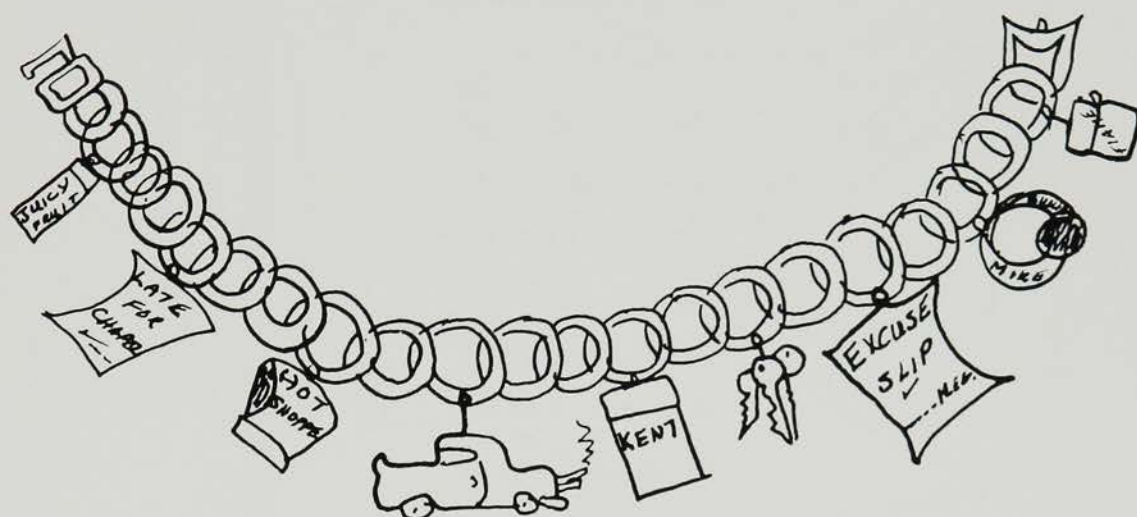
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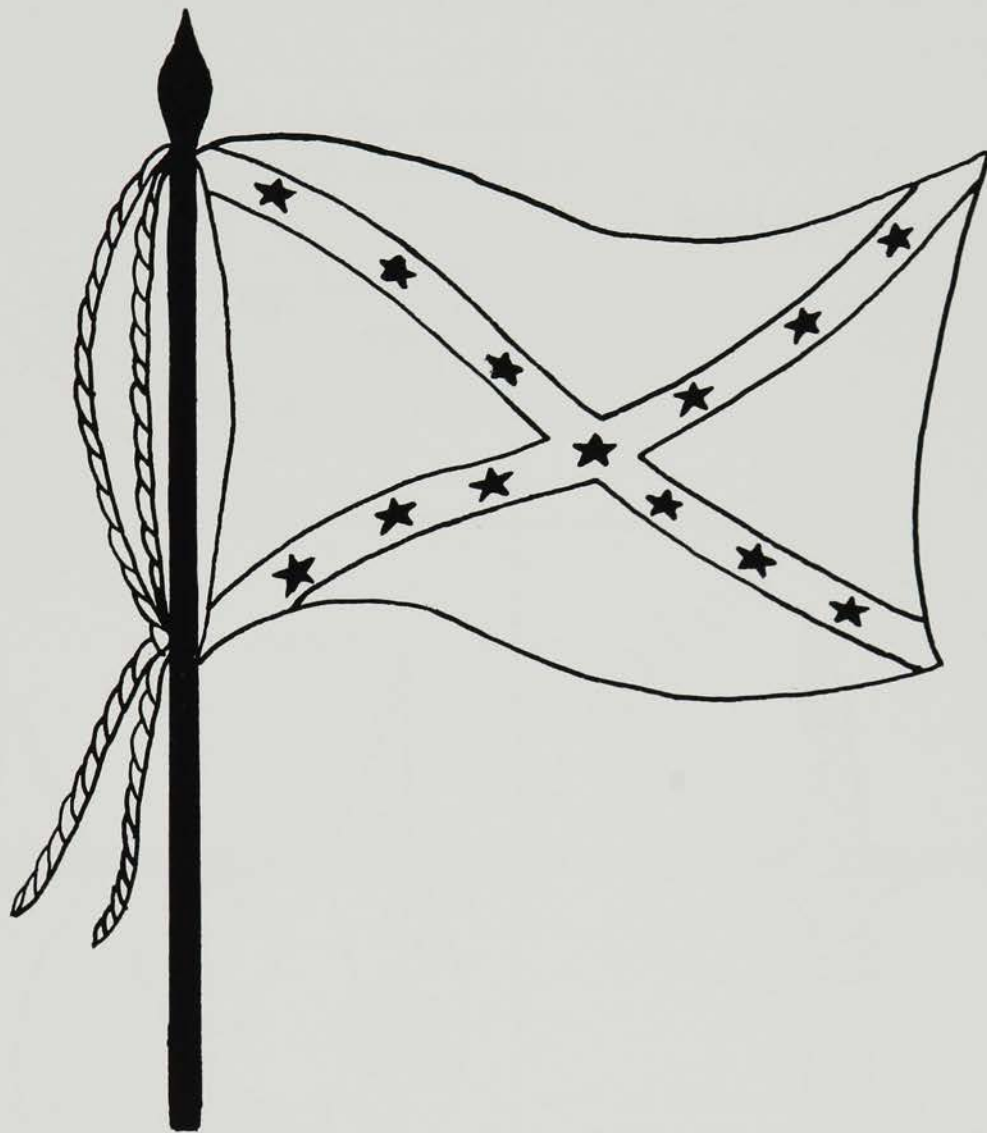
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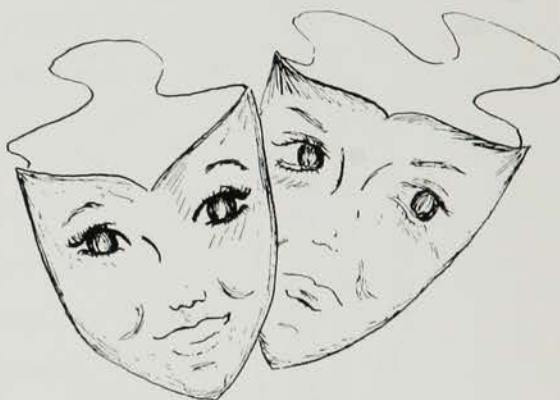
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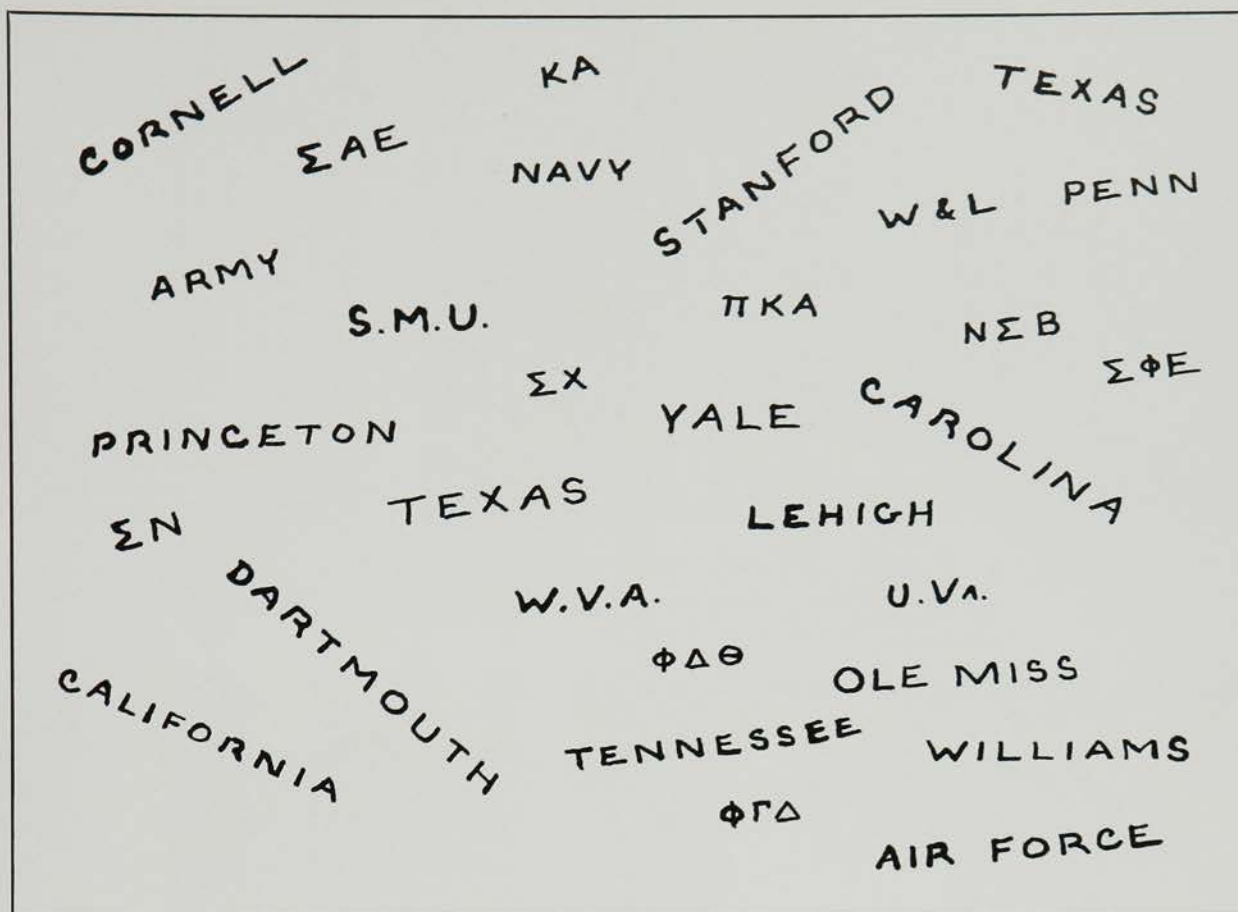
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